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U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam reports to LBJ on problems of negotiating peace.

## Gibson Pitches Cards To 3-1 Lead in Series

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ST LOUIS-Bob Gibson pitched the St. Louis after awesome adventures in the 162nd and Cardinals into a commanding lead in the World final game of the season. Series yesterday by stifling the Boston Red

Lonborg, who will pitch for Boston today Brayes, against Steve Carlton, The R

The Cardinals overpowered Jose Santiago with victory.

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Series yesterday by stifling the Boston Red Only two teams in baseball history have fallen behind a series by three games to one and their third in four games. The Cardinals and their third in four games. The Pittsburgh Pirates did it in 1925 against the only man now standing between them and their Washington Senators, and the New York eighth world championship is probably Jim Yankees did it in 1958 against the Milwaukee

The Red Sox were put into similar straits There was little mystery and no suspense yesterday chiefly because Gibson was even yesterday, as 54,575 persons watched on a more unyielding than he had been Wednesday. dark cold day in Busch Memorial Stadium, when he opened the series with a six-hit, 2-1

six hits and four runs the first time they batted, This time he allowed only two singles to added two runs two innings later and had a Jose Tartabull, one single to George Scott six-run lead with Gibson pitching-which meets and a single and double to Carl Yastrzemski. most of the baseball definition of comfort. He struck out five batters, walked one, per-They thereby thrust the Red Soxinto a dismal mitted only Yastrzemski to reach third base corner, even for a 100-tol "Cinderella Team" and limited the Red Sox to only one basethat had won the American League pennant runner in any one inning.

**Lost Hunters** 

Find Way Out
Two hunters believed lost in

the Chapel Fork area of the Al-

legheny Reservoir walked out of

the woods Saturday afternoon

two hours after a search for

The men were identified as

Gary Lee Cornelius, 23, and

Jim Harper, 21, both of Grove

Trooper Max Camp of the

Kane barracks said he started

searching for them Friday night

and was searching in the com-

pany of Wilbur Williams, fish

Cornelius' father Saturday

afternoon when the men re -

last Tuesday and were to have

returned home Thursday. State

police were notified Friday by

the parents of the hunters.

Williams said they left home

turned to their car.

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them was begun.

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# Top Of The Morning

**WEATHER** 

Temperatures will average much below normal for the next five days with daytime highs in the 50s and overnight lows in 30s. Showers are expected today and again toward the end of the week. The sun rises today at 7:26 a.m. and sets at 6:49 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 63; low, 39, no precipitation; river 9.5 ft. and falling. Sunday: high, 59; low 51; no precipitation; river 9.2 ft. and falling.

#### WARREN COUNTY

This past weekend marked the first annual Johnny Appleseed Festival at Sheffield. The list of winners of the many contests featured at the festival may be found on page 3.

#### THE NATION

The seven-week old, violence-ridden strike by steel hauling truckers has been spreading gradual economic disruption over the northeastern industrial complex. Steel operations were affected immediately, but now reports indicate other industries are feeling the strike's impact.

In another labor dispute, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, warned that if there was no progress in its bargaining with the Ford Motor Company within the next week or ten days, the strike against the auto manufacturer could last months.

#### THE WORLD

Three United States planes were shot down over North Vietnam as their bombardment of strategic targets continued. During the raids, Air Force jets destroyed six Russian-built helicopters on the ground in an area about 30 miles west of Hanoi.

A report in Portugal said a secret revolutionary organization of armed forces officers and ex-military men was preparing to step up its activities in the hopes of bringing off a coup against the regime of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

#### **SPORTS**

Eisenhower High School held powerhouse Cassadaga Valley to a 21-7 victory Saturday on the Knights' gridiron. The Cougars scored on the last play from scrimmage to end the first half for a 14-0 lead, then added their final score late in the fourth period after Gary Dalrymple had edged the Knights to within seven points on a touchdown pass from Jamie Nesmith in the third

Number two Houston and Texas Tech, the tenth ranked team. lost on Saturday to highlight action on the nation's college gridirons. USC, the number one team last week, and Notre Dame scored impressive victories in warmups for their clash this week. Page 8.

#### Yesterday's Scores

American League

New York 27, Oakland 14 Buffalo 17, Denver 16 Kansas City 41, Miami 0

Boston 31, San Diego 31, tie

National League Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 10 San Francisco 27, Los Angeles

> Baltimore 24, Chicago 3 Green Bay 27, Detroit 17 Dallas 17, Washington 14 St. Louis 34, Minnesota 24 Philadelphia 38, Atlanta 7 New York 27, New Orleans 21

Carl G, Lundahl, 76, 332 Buchanan st., Warren Mrs. Edith Olson, 80, 52 Clark st., Warren Mrs. Anna Tolland Marks, 82, Garland Mrs. Myrtle S. McBride, 86, 211 Walnut st., Warren

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## In Mishaps Property damage was near

\$5,000

**Damage** 

\$5,000 and at least one person was charged with a traffic violation in a rash of accidents in Warren County this past weekend.

Slick highways contributed to two accidents investigated by state police yesterday after -

A car operated by Luella Grah-

am, 62, Box 42, Conneaut Lake, skidded into the rear of a vehicle stopped at an intersection of two forest service roads in Mead Twp. The second vehicle was operated by James R. Trotta, 23, 18 Orchard dr., Poland, Ohio. Trotta's wife, Suzanne, 24, was taken to Warren General Hospital for examination and was released. Lawrence E. Eaton, 66, 278 Dickey ave., Warren, Ohio, was attempting to pass another car on Rt. 59 seven miles east of Warren when his car skidded spun around and struck a guard

A state highway sign and shrubbery along Rt. 62 north of Warren were damaged shortly after noon yesterday when a car operated by Richard Craig Peck, 17, 693 Fifth ave., War-ren, ran off the road, went out of control and ran up an embankment.

State police reported a hit and run crash in Clarendon early yesterday morning when a car parked on Railroad st. was hit by a driver who left the scene. The parked car was in the care of Pearl Seth  $5\frac{1}{2}$ Railroad st.

Charges are pending against a Warren area youth who crashed into an embankment along Jackson st. ext. late Saturday night as he was pursued by a borough police car.

Investigating troopers identified the driver as Charles Joseph Cataldo, 16, 606 S. State st., North Warren, and his passenger as Cornelius Gallagher, 634 Beech st., Warren. Borough police were pursuing them fol-

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#### U.S., Germany to Unveil New Battle Tank Today

is to be unveiled today in the United States and West Germany after four years of joint development by the two coun-

Called the Main Battle Tank of the 1970's or MBT-70 for short, the armored vehicle has fallen about a year behind schedule. The tank is experiencing serious troubles with its principal weapons system, and development costs have risen so high that Germany is seeking modifications in the agreement under which the two nations have been pro-

ceeding on the project. But American tank experts who are close to the program insist, that, despite its problems, the MBT-70 will be the fasiest, deadliest, most advanced armored combat vehicle allies a decided edge over So-

produced by General Motors, in Cleveland, is scheduled to

(c) N.Y. Times News Service Sheraton Park Hotel here dur-WASHINGTON - A futuristic ing the annual meeting of the tank, with a low, flat silhouette Association of the United States and a gun capable of firing both missiles and artillery shells pected to show its model to the German public today.

veloping a major new weapons system.

ministration officials say.

Compared with the M-60, the MBT-70, with a maximum an automatic ammunition load. er, thus cutting crew size from four to three. It has a chassis ever devised and promises the that can be raised and lowered about 18 inches, giving it better The American pilot model, frared and starlight viewing de-

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The MBT-70 is regarded with more than usual interest by top government officials because it represents the most ambitious effort to date by two nations to share equally the costs, technical know - how and management decisions in de-

If the experiment ultimately succeeds, it may well establish the pattern for other big joint development program, ad -

America's principal battle tank, speed of about 40 miles anhour, is about a third faster. It uses traction in mud and snow. Invices enable the gunner to see



# Attlee Is Dead

At 84
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
LONDON—Tributes poured in
yesterday for Earl Attlee, who died of pneumonia early yesterday morning. He was 84 years

Lord Attlee, who became prime minister when the Labor Party swept to power in 1945 and led Britain through the social revolution which saw the birth of the welfare state, died at 6:10 a.m. at Westminister Hospital, A spokesman said "he died peacefully in his sleep following a relapse."

Lord Attlee entered the hospital on Sept. 8 for treatment of what was described as "a minor condition." A week later he developed penumonia and after making some progress suffered the relapse. His only son and heir, Viscount Prestawood, was at the bedside when

Lord Attiee died. The body of Lord Attlee will be cremated. His ashes will be interred in Westminister Abbey at a memorial service provisionally set for Nov. 3, according to the dean of the Ab-

bey, Dr. Tric Abboti.
"He never for a moment lost sight of his inspiring vision of a new Britain and a new world," Prime Minister Harold A. Wilson said in one of the many and bipartisan praises given Lord Attlee.
The Prime Minister, noting

that the 84-year old Lord Attlee's record of public service spanned more than half a century said: "Through his intimate and lasting association with the problems of poverty and housing in London, through his long years as leader of the opposition, his great record as wartime deputy prime minister, and his historic premiership, he brought a quiet and modes. greatness to our public af-

Wilson added that Lord Att. lee would be remembered "internationally - for the historic decision to give India independence."

Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative Party, said that "as deputy to Sir Winston Churchill throughout the war, Lord Attlee displayed a loyalty and degree of political co urage that earned him universal respect." Heath added: "As prime minister after the war he secured his place in history. Faithful to his principles, skillful yet firm in his dealing with colleagues, he served his country with honesty and integrity."

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## Seven-Week-Old Truckers' Strike Disrupting Economy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service PITTSBURGH - The sevenweek-old strike by steel-hauling truckers is gradually disrupting the northeastern indus-

has been affecting steel operations in the United States since it began in August. But reports from major steel centers indicate that the impact is broadening into other industries.

Steel producers are being of transportation for finished by longer routes to avoid picket supply shortages. lines. The walkout also has caused a number of steel production cutbacks, leading to layoffs of more than 10,000 steel workers.

The strike impact has been reduced in such areas as Pittsburgh and Chicago by court infunctions that limit picketing, and some efforts by Employes also have been laid strikers to halt general freight off by such companies as Sawtrucks has falled. The use of State Police to convoy steelhauling trucks past picket lines also has opened some shipping

they still have trouble getting steel to such points as St. Louis and Wisconsin, particularly where customers do not have rail or water facilities. trial economy. And some customers report.

The violence-ridden walkout edly are running low of steel. And some customers report-

A spokesman for the Highway Construction Industry Association in Pittsburgh said \$53 million of construction projects in Western Pennsylvania were tied up because cement trucks had been halted. The Ohio Contracforced to find alternate means tors Association said work had been stopped on \$154 million of steel products, or to send trucks highway projects because of

Perhaps 20,000 workers in steel, construction and manufacturing were reported to have been laid off in the Western Pennsylvania area because of the strike. Sharon Steel Cor. poration last week laid off 450 workers because of inability to receive or ship goods.

mill Tubular Products, Inc., of Sharon, and the ITT Rezhor Company of Mercer, Cooper-Bessemer Company of Grove City, an air compressor and air could idle 2,000 workers was imminent. Governor Raymond P. Shafer

of Pennsylvania will intensify his efforts to seitle the dispute here today when he meets with striking steel haulers, trucking companies, representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and officials from six other states. The governor's aides said the

session would be attended by representatives of the governors of Ohio, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia. They said Gov. Roger D. Branigan of indiana rejected an invitation to attend because he did not want to become involved in labor negotiations. Both the federal mediation and

conciliation service and the U.S. Department of Labor have avoided involvement because the strike is a result of an intraunion fight rather than a labormanagement contract dispute. The strike is being led by

members of the Teamsters Union who own and operate their

U.S. Jets Strike Cat Bi Airfield For First Time

Associated Press Writer

time in the war, U.S. Navy jets yesterday bornbed the Cat Bi airfield near Haiphong that had been on the Pointagon's restricted list. Other warplanes rang. ed to within 15 miles of Red China to knock out a key bridge.

As the war over the North intensified, the Air Force also disclosed the Soviet Union is supplying to North Vietnam the world's largest operational helicopters. It said its planes Saturday destroyed on the ground two of the huge craft. capable of ferrying 120 troops or telephone-pole size antiaircraft missiles.

In the ground war, heavy fighting involving U.S. paratroopers was reported in coastal lowlands 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

On the political scene, a Saigon news paper reported a Buddhist nurs burned herself to death yesterday in a Mekong Delta City-the second such immolation in the last week in support of militant Buddhists seeking a new government religious charter.
The maid on Cat Bi, a field

capable of handling MIG interceptors, was carried out by U.S. Carrier-based Navy jets. Pilots reported a secondary explosion set off by their bombs. Post strike photographs showed craters on the runway and park. ing a**rea.** A spo**ke**sm**a**n said buildings were destroyed and a small, propellor-driven utility air craft was damaged.

There were no reports of MIG air craft on the field. A U.S. spickesman said he had no recent photographs or reports of large numbers of MIGs at Cat Bi, but said the runway can a ecommodate the Russian-built Navv

pilots also reported heavily cratering the center runway at Kien An airfield six iniles southwest of Haiphong in another raid yesterday. The field was first attacked May 10 and has been hit several times

Despite the first raid on Cat

## Marines Change Guard

Associated Press Writer CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP)

- The Marines have changed the guard at Con Thien. Those who left seemed cheerfully relieved.

They dug in yesterday to two beers each and a steak dinner at Dong Ha, 10 miles southeast of the miserable rise which commands the lowlands of the demilitarized zone.

But in the on-and-off drizzle at Con Thien, there was no reason to believe matters had changed.

It was quiet enough by Con Thien standards, There were only about 20 enemy mortar and recoilless rifle rounds. Guerrillas launched a minor ground probe outside the defense wire Saturday night.

But no one would predict the enemy's big guns were no longer capable of pouring in from 500 to 1,000 shells a day as they did during much of September.

Lt. Col. John Mitchell, of Portland, Ore., is the new commander at Con Thien. He led his element from the 9th Marine Regiment up 10,000 yards of dangerous muddy road from Cam Lo to the south, Helmetless and dressed in a

rain-slicker, he stood on the steps of his command bunker and said if he had any rules at all they would be for his men to keep well spread out, think and work fast and use common

Mitchell had had a test of these rules yesterday morning while inspecting his outlying defenses under sporadic enemy mortar fire. Thirty-four of his men have

been wounded in their first three days here. The moveup was not announced earlier for security reasons. Fewer than 108 shells have hit each day. The force he relieved at Con-Thien suffered 27 men killed and 620 wounded in 28 days. Many of the wounds were minor, and the figure included men who were wounded more than once.

North Vietnam used by MIG in-SAIGON (AP) - For the first terceptors are still on the Pentagon's restricted list. These are the untouched Phuc Yen airfield 15 miles north of Hanoi and Cia Lam, three miles east of the capital city and across the Red River from the main civil airfield. Besides the disclosure of the

big Soviet-made hielcopters, the U.S. Command said a new Soviet-made flame thrower had been found with the body of a dead North Vietnamese trooper after an action in the northern zone of South Vietnam in which 15 Communists were killed.

apparently were newly introduced into the North Vietnamese ranks. The Air Force identified them as the M16 and M14, known by Western military forces respectively as the Hook and the Hound.

The Soviet Union and North Vietnam signed a new aid agreement recently in which Kremlin leaders agreed to supply Hanot's military forces with modern offensive and defensive weapons.

The MI6 is the bigger of the two. It is 108 feet long. Aviation records show one Hook has

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#### FARMER'S ALMANAC PREDICTS A BIG JANUARY SNOW STORM

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) - The Farmer's Almanac, which is 108 years older than the U.S. Weather Bureau and sometimes more accurate, predicts the big January snow storm of 1967 will be repeated in 1968.

On the brighter side, the almanac's weather sage, who uses the pen name Abe Weatherwise, says next spring ought to come early and be sunny except for one major storm from Chicago to New England in late April.

The venerable almanac's 176th edition goes on sale today.

## UAW Okays Hefty Hike In EmergencyUnionDues

By A.F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — A United
Auto Workers convention yes. terday approved a hefty emer. gency dues increase to bolster the union's strike fund, and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, then predicted his union's strike against Ford Motor Co. could be the longest in history.

Reuther said that unless there is some movement by Ford at the bargaining table within the next week to 10 days, "I think we might be in a strike equal to or exceeding the one we had at GM."

The union struck General Motors for a record 119 days in

1945-46 over wages. The 60-year-old union chief made his comments at a news conference after a special union convention over whelmingly agreed to take \$20 million more a month in dues from union members.

The 2,400 delegates approved the emergency dues to replenish the union's strike fund, now being drained of \$5.2 million a week to support 160,000 UAW members on strike at Ford across the country.

"If there is no significant change in the company's attitude in the next week or 10 days," Reuther said, "Ford Motor Co. has made a policy decision to force a long and costly strike."

The Ford strike enters its 34th day Monday. The workers walked off their jobs Sept. 7 over new contract demands. which include, among other things, a substantial wage in-

The convention agreed to raise dues from \$5 a month to \$25 a month for working members making over \$3 an hour and to \$15 for working members making between \$2 and \$2,99 an hour. A handful making less than \$2 an hour would pay only the current \$5 dues. The higher dues would remain in effect as long as the international executive board feels that an emergency, such as the Ford strike,

exists. After voting the emergency dues boost, the delegates then approved a new schedule for permanent dues, to go into effect after contracts are reached at General Motors, Ford Chrysler.

Under the permanent schedule, a worker would pay monthly dues equal to the money he earns for two hours work at the straight time rate. Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-

age member would pay \$7 rather than \$5 a month in dues. The local union would keep \$2.80 of the \$7, \$2.10 would go to the strike fund, and \$2.10 to the international fund.

treasurer, estimated the aver-

paid by those of the union's 1.4 million members who are not on In addition to the 160,000 UAW Ford members now out, 25,000 have walked out in support of

new contract demands against

The emergency dues will be

Caterpillar Tractor Co. UAW President Walter P. Reuther charged anew yester.

day that General Motors "is the See UNION Page 2

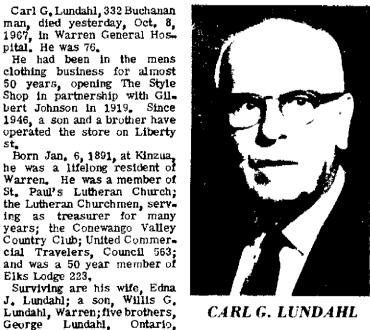
### Carl G. Lundahl, Warren Merchant, Dead at 76

man, died yesterday, Oct. 8, 1967, in Warren General Hospital. He was 76. He had been in the mens clothing business for almost 50 years, opening The Style Shop in partnership with Gilbert Johnson in 1919. Since

Born Jan. 6, 1891, at Kinzua, he was a lifelong resident of Warren. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; the Lutheran Churchmen, serving as treasurer for many years; the Conewango Valley Country Club; United Commercial Travelers, Council 563; and was a 50 year member of

Elks Lodge 223. Surviving are his wife. Edna J. Lundahl; a son, Willis G. Lundahl, Warren; five brothers, Calif., Laverne Lundahl, Up-land, Calif., Elmer Lundahl and Charles Lundahl, Warren, Nor-man Lundahl, North Warren; a sister, Mrs. Conrad Anderson, Jamestown, N.Y.; four grand-children and a number of nieces

and nephews. Friends may call at the Peter. son-Blick Funeral Home tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and



7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. The family suggests that those wishing to remember Mr. Lundahl make contributions to the Memorial Fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

## **OBITUARIES**

#### Mrs. Myrtle S. McBride

Mrs. Myrtle S. McBride, 211 Walnut st., Warren, died Saturday, October 7, 1967, at 7 p.m. in the Warren General Hospital, after an extended illness.

Mrs. McBride was born at Fisher, Clarion County, Pa., March 20, 1881. She was the daughter of Arnold H. and Mary E. (Weirick) Stroupe. She had resided in Warren for many years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren; the Elvidge Bible Class and Arbutus Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of the Amaranth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James H. McBride in 1965; a sister, Mrs. Ethel S. Hudson and a brother, Clyde

Surviving are two brothers, G. O. Stroupe, Cumberland, Maryland; L. G. Stroupe, Clarion, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Franklin R. Hoff, Warren; and many nieces and nephews. Services in memory of Mrs. Myrtle S. McBride will be held at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Frank R. Churchill, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be

in Oakland Cemetery.
. Calling hours on Monday, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Ann Tolland Marks

Mrs. Anna Tolland Marks, 82, Garland, died in Warren General Hospital yesterday, Oct. 8, 1967, after an extended illness. Prior to her illness she lived with the Irwin family in Garland. Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngs-ville after 2 p.m. Tuesday. A complete obituary will follow.

#### Lester Kinnear

Lester Kinnear, 57, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kinnear, Youngsville, died yesterday, Oct. 8, 1967, in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was an architect for Standard Oil Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mildred; two children, Karen and Craig, athome; and two sisters, Mrs. Marian Thompson, Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. Jane Bailey, Erle. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Chagrin Falls.

#### Mrs. Edith Olson

Mrs. Edith T. Olson, 80, 52 Clark st., Warren, was dead om urrival at Warren General Hospital Saturday, Oct. 7, 1967

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., Jan. 4, 1887, she had lived in Warren most of her life. She was a member of the First-Saleπ: Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Seekers Class of the

Surviving are five sons, Leland Olson, Washington, D.C., Ralph Olson, Ruxton, Md., Frederick Olson, Warren, Robert Olson, Corry, David Olson, Warren; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Corfu, N.Y., Mrs. Evelyn Manning, Warren, Mrs. Keith (Olive) McIntosh, Eliabethtown, Pa., Mrs. Elmer (Jeannette) Werlin and Mrs. Ross (Anne) Morrell, both of Warren; two brothers, Herbert Cederquist, Chester, Pa., Edwin Cederquist, Cocoa, Fla., three sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Irma) Quigley, Folsom, Pa., Mrs. Ralph (Hilda) Nowalk, Kane, Mrs. Ralph (Inez) Siefert, Warren; 27 grandchildren; and 13 great-grand-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Olson, Dec. 13, 1939, and by two sisters and a brother.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First-Salem EUB Church with the Rev. Lynn A. Bergman officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. The family suggests that those wishing to remember Mrs. Olson make contributions to the Heart Fund or Memorial Fund of the First Salem EUB Church.

#### Mrs. Bertha Johnson

Mrs. Bertha Geneva Cox Johnson, 72, RD 1, Jamestown, a former resident of Warren County, died at her home at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1967

She was born Dec. 27, 1894, in the town of Carroll and for many years owned and operated with her husband a farm in Gouldtown near Akeley.

Gouldtown near Akeley.

Surviving are 18 children: Paul Ludwig Johnson, Kennedy, N.Y., LeRoy David Johnson, Clear Creek, N.Y., Harold Carl Johnson, Conewango Valley, N.Y. Mrs. Lynn Sears and Glenn Robert Johnson, Akeley, Mrs. Carroll L. Dallas, Jamestown, Raymond L. Johnson, Kennedy, Lawrence Walter Johnson, Cherry Creek N.Y., Mrs. Gerald Stanford, Gerry, N.Y., Mrs. Phillip Hormer, Akeley Mrs. Earl Morrison, Conewango Valley, Mrs. Hormer, Akeley, Mrs. Earl Morrison, Conewango Valley, Mrs. John Kelly, Mayville, N.Y., Mrs. John Constable, Lander, Mrs. Edward Stappenbeck, Frewsburg, N.Y., Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Conewango Valley, Edward V. Johnson, Jamestown, Russell M. Johnson, Clear Creek, Mrs. Norman Carlson, Lakewood, N.Y. 86 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband

David Carl Johnson. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Blair Funeral Home in Frewsburg. The Rev. Donald C. Johnston, pastor of the Baptist Church of Great Valley, a grandson of the deceased, will officiate. Burial will be in the Hale Ceme-

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

#### Edith Harper Smith

October 8, 1967

Funeral services for Edith Harper Smith, Il Fourth ave., who died Wednesday, were held at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Saturday, Oct. 7, 1967, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, officiated.

Serving as honorary bearers were Warren E. Miller, Donald E. Conaway, Holger Elmquist, Ross Hawks, Lynn Branch and

Burial will be today in the Newtown, Pa., Cemetery. Dr. Ronald Wiley, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Newtown, will officiate at graveside services.

#### Warren General Hospital Admissions

October 7, 1967 Mrs. Grace Spencer, RD 1, Sheffield Mrs. Katnerine Nuhfer, 522 Crescent Park Mst. Scott Pennington, Box 122, James City Mrs. Mary Probst, RD I, Clarendon Mrs. Leona Stewart, 313 Jackson st. ext. John Salerno, 113 Onondaga ave. Lawrence Emple, 511 East st. Mrs. Josephine Greenland, 818 Carbon Pl. Francis Knapp, Box 71 Irvine

Mrs. Blanche Shirey, 92 Mason's Mobile Ct. Charles McCarty, 207 Frank st Mrs. Anna McDowell, PO Box 55, James City Mst. Brian Bastow, 58 Mill st., Sheffield Larry Johnson Sr., RT 1, Tidioute Mrs. LaRue Johnson, RD 1, Clarendon Mrs. Clara Agnew, 23 Highland ave., Youngsville Mrs. Joan Archbold, 317 W. Main st., Youngsville Andrew Sorensen, 414 Cobham Park rd. Mrs. Arlene Peterson, 1202 Penna ave. W. Benjamin Pierce, Box 81, Frewsburg, N.Y. Joseph Carvelli, 410 Rankin st. Dwight Silzle, 3 Branch st. Mrs. Mary Ann Farr, 21/2 S. Irvine st. Russell Sherman, RD 2, Ruffsdale Roger Manning, 419 Laurel st.

#### Discharges

Carl Anderson, Box 415 Marienville Maurice Baxter, 210 Hammond st. Mrs. Sandra Carberry & Baby Girl, 26 Weiler rd. Mrs. Phyllis Chitester, 36 W. Main st., Youngsville Mrs. Irene Cowan, 31 School st., Sheffield Oscar Donaldson, 13 Franklin st.

#### Malfum ction Blamed For Milshap

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - An apparent malfunction in the master traific cor trol system has been blamed for an accident in which three persons were sent to the hospital. The accident occurred at the intersection of Third st. and P. mendergast ave. last night when a police car, operated by Patrolman Robert States, 20 Colfax st., collided with another auto operated by Luella Carlson, 50, 620 E.Siring

st., Jamestown.

Patrolman States: was on way to the city line of E. ond st. to escert an emission. ond st. to escert an emission of the particular sense of the convention.

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The particular sense of the convention. lights be turned red in order that he might get through the downtown traffic quickly. A subsequent investigation by police revealed that the traffic light at Third and Prendergast did not turn red but nemained in its normal cycle. S'e veral witnesses told police the signal was green for north bound traffic on Prendergast ave. when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Carlson was admitted to WCA Hospital with Tractures of both collar bones, a laceration of the head and contusions and abrasions. Patrolman States was released from Jamestown General Hospital following treatment for lacerations and minor sprains.

A passenger in the Carlson auto, Helen Carlson, 63, also of 620 E. Sixth st. was: treated for contusions and alprasions before being released from WCA.

The emergency unit from Falconer which patrolman States was dispatched to escort was transporting Keith Nelson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson. 18 Huff Hill ro., Fal-He was hurt when he coner. fell while riding his bicycle near his home. He was treated for minor injuries at WCA Hospital and later released.

#### U.S. Recalls **Ambassador** To Ecuador

By MALCOM BARR WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department announced yesterday the withdrawal of the U.S. ambassador to Ecuador, Wymberley DeR. Coerr, in response to a request by the Ecuadorian government.

His expulsion stemmed from a speech hedelivered at the Colla egio Americano (American School) in Quito. Coerr was accused of an "attitude of public,. open criticism" of Ecuador's president, Otto Arosemena Go-

The withdrawal of Coerr was demanded Saturday by Ecua- the 1948 Palestine war who fled dor's ambassador in Washington, Carols Mantilla. The Ecu-48 hours to leave the country.

State Department re-The ceived Mantilla's note requesting Coerr's withdrawal late Saturday afternoon about 24 hours after Coerr's speech had been deliver ed. State Department officials responded yesterday afternoon in announcing the ambassador's immediate withdrawal.

real reason" to retaliate and ask Ecuador to withdraw its ambassador.

There was no immediate announcement of any replacement for Coerr, His charged'affaires charge after Coerr's departure, relatives.

Carl Ridenour, RD 1, W. Middlesex

Mrs. Marjory Faulkner, 314 East st. Lloyd Ferry, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Mattie Fitzgerald, Star Rt. Cooksburg Mrs. Nellie Frantz, 17 W. Third st. Silas Frederick, 912 Jackson ave. ext. Miss Mary Glenn, RD 1, Tidioute Lawrence Gordon, 413 Hazel st. Harold Gustin, 506 Mulberry st. Mrs. Monabelle Hannold, 309 Hazel st.

Mrs. Leila Kipple, RD 2, Sugar Grove Mst. Kenneth Laird, Box 180, RD lA, Russell Francis Mattone, 15 Adams ct. Mrs. Laurette Nuhfer, 2041 Penna ave. E. E. Paul Parisi, 60 Kinzua rd. W. Robert Walsh, 203 Willoughby ave. Kenneth Whitney, RD 1, Clarendon Mst. David York, 713 Fourth ave. October 8, 1967 Mrs. Patricia Christy & Baby Girl, 14 W. Fifth st. James Dies, 1261/2 Conewango ave. Mrs. Ruth England, Tiona Mrs. Effic Fourklod, RD 2, Sugar Grove Harry Hamilton, Box 72 Hazelhurst Newell Larson, 14 Alson st. Charles McCarty, 207 Frank st. Ferdinand Pall, 556 River rd. Raymond Peters, 167 Poplar st., Youngsville Ernest Rank n, 411 N. Fulton st., Smithport

#### Mrs. Rebecca Wiggers & Baby Girl, RD 2, Sugar Grove Mrs. Aileen Wilks, 518 Conewango ave. Birth Report Warren General

October 7, 1967 GIRL-Richard and Mary Radspinner Probst, RD1, Charendon. BOYS-James Jr. and Leona Russell Stewart, 813 Jackson st. ext.

James and Josephine Zaffino Greenland 818 Cartion pl.

October 8, 1967 BOY-Timothy and Mary Ann Woodley Farr, 21/2 S. Ir vine st. Jamestown WCA

October 6, 1967 BOX-Keith C, and Roxanne Gleason Johnston, 17 S. Erie st., Mayville October 7, 1967 BOY-Henry and Madelyn Sweet Haf, 118 Broadhead ave.,

## Demos Pick Chicago Ford Says Taxpayers Are Asked As Convention Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chicago won the competition for the 1968 Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention last night.

National Chairman John M. Balley announced at a news conference that Chicago was chosen unanimously by the convention site committee at a two hour meeting. It won out over bids from Houston, Texas, and Miami

There was no immediate announcement of a time for the convention, although it was expected to follow by at least

30 days the Aug. 5 convening of the Republican Nominating Convention in Miami Beach. The word had been that President Johnson wanted to take the party spectacular to the Midwest.

The site committee compromised on an Aug. 26 convening date for the convention. This was similar to the date the Democrats met in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1964.

## c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R.Mich., the House Republican leader, said yester. day that by "Americanizing" richer and the Vietnamese people more completely dependent on us. This is just the opposite of our declared purpose. This in Korea." Riegle: "You have saying in Riegl R. Ford, R.Mich., the House Republican leader, said yester-day that by "Americanizing" South Vietnam's economy as well as the fighting, the Johnson administration was frustra-

ting its declared purpose of building a free and independent "American taxpayers are be-ing asked to subsidize the other war on the economic front to an ever-increasing degree while South Vietnamese commitments steadily decline," Ford

"Bluntly, Americans must pay more to make Salgon interests

## Calls on Administration To Admit Failure in Policy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - Arthur Schlesinger Jr., called on the Johnson Administration yesterday to admit failure in the policy of escalation in Vietnam, free itself from the "obsession" with military victory and turn instead to slowing down the war.

The historian and former aide to President innedy outlined the approach, other liberals, including the attional Board of The American for Democratic Action, in offering to support candidates of either major party in 1968 who will advocate a more flexible attitude toward

negotiations. Arguments for the opposite course of action, for more men and firepower, were reviewed. by Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., chairman of the Senate

Senator Stennis calife to the would be foolish to rush the opposition to the steep at once to that extreme without Johnson's Vietnam strategy a result of "immature thinking." He urged the bombing or mining of the north Vietnamese port Haiphong, and warned of the dangers of a new bombing pause. Schlesinger delivered the key-

note address to a two My con-National As serably for Negotiation Now, a movement of religious and youth groups, labor unions and about 20 voluntary social organtations pressing for a de-est from of the Vietnam war.

The its host influential com-ponent, he ADA negotiation how relets a "dump Johnson"

meversent which is seeking to replace President Johnson with another candidate at the head of the Democratic party. Its officials also stress their aloof-Preparedness Subcommittee. Interviewed on the American Broadcasting Company's "Is sues and Answers" program, viewed to the substitute of t

## Israel, Red Gross Work To Repatriate Refugees

(c) N.Y. Times News Service TEL AVIV-Israel and the International Red Cross are drawing up a plan that may lead to the repatriation of some 40,000 Arab refugees.

Described here as a plan for divided by the war, it is expected to be completed this week and then be presented to the Jordanian government,

However, it is unlikely to satisfy the Jordanians, be-cause it provides only for the repatriation of west bank resi-

does not cover refugees of from United Nations Relief Works Agency camps on the adorian government gave Coerr west bank during the June fight ing or fugitives from the Arab Coerr, a career minister and sector of Jerusalem. The Isa member of the foreign service raelis now treat the Arab secsince 1939, will leave Quito to- tor of Jerusalem as an integral part of Israel.

> 'The number of refugees who ned across the Jordan River during and after the June war has; been estimated at 200,000, according to UNRWA figures. The organization includes some 120,000 1948 refugees on their relief rolls. The number of fugitives from Jerusalem has

U.S. officials said "we see no not been estimated. A Defense Ministry source here said the plan did not rule out the reunion of Arab families in Jerusalem. He said the procedure for Jerusalemites was the same as for other Israeli John J. Crowley Jr. will assume Arabs wishing to be joined by

Tens of thousands of Arabs have actually entered Israei over the years through that procedure, the official noted. Meanwhile, the repatriation of

former officials at El Arish, the United Arab Republic ad the reunification of families ministrative center in Sinai, is scheduled to begin today.

Under an arrangement ne gotiated by the International Red Cross in Cairo, 500 to 600 Egyptians will be ferried across the Suez Canal.

#### Titusville Man Presides

James B. Stevenson, publisher of the Titusville Herald, presided at the first executive session of the seventh Penn sylvania Historical and Mu seum Commission last week shortly after members were sworn in by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Stevenson, the oldest member of the present commis sion, in point of service, was named to the group in 1952 to succeed his father, the late Edgar T. Stevenson. He has served as chairman of the commission since 1962.

The historical and museum commission is an official agency of the Commonwealth and administers and operates the state's museums, historic sites and properties. The commission is charged with preservation of the official state archives and an extensive publications and educational pro-

exhausting the possibilities of negotiation," Schlesigner said. "Up to this point we have not, despite fine words, pursued negotiation with a fraction of the zeal, ingenuity and persever-

ance with which we have pur-

sued war. "We will not have a negotiated solution until we have a leadership which desires a negotiated solution - which has freed itself from the obsession with the idea of a military victory, or at least of a spectacular and favorable reversal of the present military balance," he

Stennis called for more conventional firepower to change the character of the war away from its guerrilla tactics to "make it more our type of war."

He cited detailed intelligence reports of the resupply mis . sions which the North Viet namese carried out during the last cessation of bombing in February, and argued that it would be "certain death" to U.S. soldiers to allow this to happen again.

#### Coup Seen Building In Portugal (c) N.Y. Times News Service

LISBON - A clandestine revolutionary organization of armed forces officers and former military men is reported preparing to step up its activities in the hope of bringing about a coup d'etat against the regime of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. Accurage assessments of its

long - range revolutionary potential are regarded as virtually impossible at this stage. But since last May, the League of Union and Revolutionary Action-whose Portuguese initials LUAR mean "moonlight"-is said to have carried out two successful and highly professional commando actions to obtain money and arms.

The league, formed in Nov. 1966, is believed to have 50 to 75 members.

Its existence is fully known to the Portuguese authorities and its activities are an increasing. ly important topic of discussion in the political community. The league says that it is protected by members of the armed

There is a consensus among many foreign diplomats here and Portuguese observers familiar with the political situation that, on the basis of its successful initial actions, the league should be regarded with considerable seriousness.

The most prominent of those

reported arrested is Chang

tee and has served as Peking's

Chief Representative in Tibet.

Others reported arrested are

Lin Chieh, Mu Hsin and Chao Yi-Ya, all members of the group

formed by the Central Commit-

tee to run the cultural revolu-

tion. Chen Po Ta is believed to lead the group.

The reports from Taipei co-

incide with attacks on Lin and

Mu in a Canton Red Guard news-

letter that has reached here.

The two were accused of anti-

was president of China.

#### New Movement is Cause Of Concern in Red China under the leadership of "very

bad persons."

By TILLMAN DURDIN

(c) N.Y. Times News Service HONG KONG — A shadowy "new left" movement in Communist China that condemns both the cultural revolution of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and the "revisionists" that the Mao. ists seek to purge is reported to be causing concern in Peking,

According to information reaching the Chinese National. ist authorities in Taipei, several important Communist party officials were recently arrested in Peking in a move that appears to be connected to the "new left" group.
The "new left" or "extreme

left thought trend," as the movement is described in the Chinese Communist press, has been the subject of recent commentaries by newspapers in Shanghai, Changsha in Human and Huhehot in Inner Mongolia. The newspaper comments were then carried in radio reports reaching Hong Kong.

The only organized agency of the "new left" so far mentioned, the May 16 Detachment. was denounced last month by Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, She called it a counterrevolutionary organization of the left that included "misled" young people rey. He was 94.

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Maoist activities.

Author Dies

LONDON-Sir Norman Angell a leading advocate of peace for more than 50 years, and winner of the 1933 Nobel Peace Prize, died Saturday at Croydon, Sur-

GIRLS-Richard A. Jr., and Martha Lowder Kimball, 33 B Shirley Lane, Jamestown. Roger A. and Sandra Sames Ball, 19 Duquesne st., Celeron

GIRL-Warren L. and Delores Ferrie Jones, RD 2, Russell

To Subsidize the 'Other War'

trend should be immediately reversed," Commenting on a New York Times survey of governors, senators, representatives and administrative officials that disclosed a decline in public support of the administration's conduct of the war, Ford called attention to testimony before a House Appropriations Subcome mittee that nobody in the administration was satisfied with South Vietnam's contribution

to the war effort. The testimony was given by Rutherford M. Poats, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development. who was in direct charge of aid to South Vietnam until he was promoted to his present post several months ago.

Taken in executive session last May, Poats' testimony at-tracted little attention when released in abridged form by the Foreign Operations Subcommittee several weeks ago, sandwiched between more than 2,500 pages of the printed hear-

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R.Mich., who led the question-ing of Poats, brought out that Korea remained united in its war effort despite a price inflation of 2,400 per cent in three years, but South Vietnam was less than fully committed although its inflation was being held to 40 per cent this year by substantial amounts of A.I.D. financed commodities.

Riegle: "It seems to me that what is happening is (South Vietnam), by controlling its inflation more effectively than Korea did, is getting rich at the same time that it is waging war. I am not suggesting that the whole country is getting rich but it appears to me that somebody is profiting greatly in Vietnam. Is this a fair statement?"

Poats: "In Korea you had a simple clear external aggression, a unified South Korea fighting against that aggression. It was a short warthree years. These people in Vietnam have been involved in

essence, then, if this war was conducted in a way that required greater economic sacrifice by certain elements in Vietnam, the political instability is such that the country might fly apart is that right?

Poats: "Exactly." Riegle: "That, to me, is a most

discouraging thing." The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D.La., interrupted to say he found the testimony "frightening" and added that "tunless you can get the South Vietnamese to recognize that they have something to save for themselves and for their children, I do not believe we will ever get on top of this unmanageable mess."

The hearing record showed that of \$550 million requested by the administration for nonmilitary operations in South Vietnam this year, \$230 million was for the commercial import program or "economic stabilization" and about \$100 million for the "revolutionary development' or pacification program.

Riegle summed up as follows:

"It seems to me that we have established that if we were to withdraw our A.L.D. program that the government would likely collapse over there and for all intents and purposes the war would be over." Poats agreed. In his statement on the Poats testimony, Ford said the "Americanization of the mili-

tary effort in South Vietnam obviously has already gone too far." He added: "What is less obvious to the American people is the astonishing Americanization of the

South Vietnamese economy. "This 'other war' supposedly is as vital to long-range success in Southeast Asia as our major combat commitments. Surely the South Vietnamese must be involved in this effort to a maximum degree but the trend toward total Americanization of the 'other war' is deeply disturbing."

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#### **Mishaps**

lowing an alleged disturbance was green in their direction. at a dance at Warren Area High An investigation showed the School.

a two car crash east of Warren on Rt. 6 Saturday afternoon. They reported Frank Zaffino, 36, 712 W. Fifth ave., Warren, crashed into the rear of the car ahead, operated by Margaret L. Felisals, 50, 205 Church st., Sheffield.

A burned out lamp in the red light at Fourth and Market st. in Warren contributed to a two car crash yesterday morning. Police said both Doris M.Martin 44, 1439 Mill st., Hinsdale, N.Y., traveling north on Market and Maurice J. Stillwell, 53, 629 Beech st., Warren, headed west on Fourth claimed the light

Warren, was charged with reckless driving Saturday afternoon after her car crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by Keith Anderson, 33, Box 84, Irvine, on Pennsylvania near East st.

lifted 44,350 pounds to a height of more than a mile. In the Soviet Union Hooks have been used to carry oil rigs to Siberia. The Hooks are powered by twin-turbine engines which turn

contrarotating rotors. The MI4 Hounds are much smaller and carry about 14 troops.

The two biggest U.S. helicopters used in South Vietnam are the Boeing-Vertol Ch47 Chi-Ching-Wu, 61 years old, a long-time associate of Mao, chair-man of the Communist party. Chang is an alternate member about 178 miles per hour. It of the party's Central Commit- can carry up to 44 troops plus He also was director of the of also has an external cargo boom fice of chief of state for a of 16,000 pounds capacity. Its period before 1958 when Mao

fuselage is 51 feet long. The Ch53, also a twin-engined model but with only one main rotor, has a maximum speed level of 195 miles per hour. It can carry 38 combat-equipped troops plus its crew of three. The Ch53 has a normal payload lage length is 67 feet.

With ground action generally light and scattered, despite some stiff isolated battles, the emphasis in the war remained in the North where 126 missions were flown as American pilots piled in strikes before the expected monsoon change in the weather later this month. The downing of three U.S. planes. plus two previously undisclosed losses, brought to 694 the number of American aircraft lost in

Leading the flight was a form-

red light facing south on Mar-State police also investigated ket was burned out. Eleanor Nulph, 46, 216 Eddy

Borough police also reported a collision at Pennsylvania ave. and Water st. yesterday afternoon. They said Lawrence P. Anderson, 21, 914 Fourth ave., Warren, turned onto Water st. from Pennsylvania ave. and hit a southbound vehicle operated by Dean A. White 33, 615 Water

er X15 test pilot, Col. Robert

nook and the Sikorsky Ch53. The twin-engined Chinook, which has two three-blade rotors, has a maximum speed of crew and a maximum payload of 20,830 pounds. The Chinook

of about 8,000 pounds. Its fuse-

combat over North Vietnam.

The destruction of six Soviet-built choppers—the first such claim in the war occurred when Air Force Thunderchief pilots swept down on a camouflaged area previously spotted in aerial photos.

M. White, of Fairborn, Ohio. In addition to a brief brush with two MIGs during the raid on the helicopter park, other Air Force pilots in supersonic Phantom jets clashed with at least five MIGs above the airfield at Hoa Lac.

#### Union

architect of a conspiracy to thwart collective bargaining\*\* between the UAW and the Big Three.

He was cheered lustily as he charged that "General Motors lined this industry up to do everything they can to block collective bargaining and create as much chaos as possible." Reuther also was cheered

when he asserted that the strike against Ford will "last as long as it takes" to gain what he terms equity for his members. He asserted that the company made a profit of \$7,000 annually for each UAW member employed over the last three

#### Tank

the enemy at night and in bad

weather. An advanced firing computer gives it great accuracy with its conventional 152 millimeter artillery shalls and with its shillelagh guided missiles. It has stronger armor, as well as special shielding and ventilation to allow it to move through a nuclear or chemical warfare environment. A new suspension system enables it to absorb shock and to fire more accurately while moving over bumpy terrain.

## Sheffield Johnny Appleseed **Festival Proclaimed Success**

Appleseed Fall Festival, from its opening at noon Friday, October 6 until it closed Saturday at 6 p.m. turned out to be an unqualified success. The weatherman cooperated with two of the finest fall days for total attendance in excess of 8,000 people.

Loth exhibitors, contestants and local organizations with booths pronounced it an exceptional affair. According to executive director Eugene Leseman, plans are already under way for the 1968 Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival.

Toward the end of the event every booth had sold out, and all food had been sold. There were visitors attending from as far as Florida, New England, Ohio, and various cities in Pennsylvania and New York.

One of the most popular features was the guided tour through McMillen Lumber Company's modern sawmill and dimension stock plant. Kent Helicopters were in the air from morning until night.

Giving exhibitions and participating in contests were many of the "greats" of the woods. men's and loggers world. World Champion lumberjack Dave Geer and his partner Gib Engle; National champion lumberjack Syen Johnson of Connecticut and his partner Charlie Wojtkum; Bob Waibel nationally known timberjack from Oregon; John, Wayne and Robert Buhler, also famed in woodmen's circles; and other notables made colorful contributions of skill and spectacle.

The display of the new Forest Industries Historical Museum of Sheffield was exceptionally well received, presided over by its president, historian Bruce Smith and others.

About thirty high school boys and a contingent from Blue Jay Job Corps center were on hand both days to help the committees in many events, keep the place spotless, and help dis-

The first annual Sheffield mantle booths and other equip-

Johnny Appleseed himself was on hand, impersonated by elementary school principal John

Johnson. The Sheffield Twirlettes, both senior and junior divisions, started off the Saturday pro-Their exhibition won enthusiastic acclaim, for precision, complicated maneuvers and exceptional skill.

Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, ended up without being in the red. It is generally acknowledged the two-day festival was one of the biggest events in by.

Warren County in recent years. Grand prize of the \$450 Cherry Desk, crafted by General Interiors Corporation, Lewisburg, Pa., famous "Pennsylvania House" furniture, was won by John Andrews, Pickering st., Sheffield. The prize rifle was won by Thomas Abraham, RD 1, Clarendon.

Contestants pronounced the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival one of the finest woodmen's shows in the East. It provides Warren County with a new exciting annual event that, in its first experimental year. drew tourists from many states. as well as thousands from near-

#### **CONTEST WINNERS**

Officials of the Johnny Appleseed Festival at Sheffield announced yesterday the winners in the numerous contests held at the event.

The winners for each event in the order they finished were: Lightweight chain saw: Joe Gilmore, Leo Davis, Alfred Erickson, Robert Peffer.

Mens bucksaw: Dave Geer, Sven Johnson, Bob Waibel, Gib Middleweight chain saw: Sven Johnson, Bob Peffer, Linda

Edwards, Leo Davis. Logrolling: obert and John Buhler, Dave Geer and Gib Engel, Bob Waibel and Wayne Buhler, Charlie Wojtkum and

Sven Johnson. Heavyweight chain saw: Dave Geer, John Buhler, Sven John-

son, Leo Davis. Wood chopping: Gib Engel, Sven Johnson, Dave Geer, John

Adult crosscut saw: Dave Geer and Gib Engel, Sven Johnson and Charlie Wojtkum, John Buhler and Bob Waibel. Unlimited chain saw: Sven Johnson, Dave Geer, John Buhler,

Leo Davis. Boys bucksaw: Harold Atwood, Ron McClellan, John Buck,

Jim Buck, Rick Zandi, Boys crosscut saw: John Erik and Dan Dahlgren, Harold Atwood and Ron McClellan, Rick McClellan and Nester Bean, Bill Sprandle and John Buck, Brian Bastow and Ken Marano.

Horse pulling, lightweight up to 3,200 pounds: M. O. Hetrick, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Kent and Phair, Hinsdale, N.Y.; John Whitmyer, Sardinia, N.Y.; Andrew Gantz, Pittsfield.

Horse Pulling, heavyweight, over 3,200 pounds: Claude Lunn, Friendship, N.Y.; Al Snyder, McKean, Pa.; Kent and Phair; Leo Zandi, Sheffield.

Francis Wagner of Sheffield served as judge in the sawing and chopping contests. D. H. Lay was judge in the horse pulling contests.

light of events over the past

four months - that the income tax

is the ultimate solution to the

state's long range tax problems.

**Emergency Landing** 

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A

Spanish jet airline: with 40 per-

sons aboard made an emergen-

cy landing at San Juan Interna-

tional Airport yesterday after

the Atlantic on a flight to Cuba.

them injured, were escorted to

wait for the plane to be re-

The Budget Spot

paired,

The 30 passengers, none of



IF I PAY FOR FIXIN' THE SMASHED FENDER, WILL YA TALK TO MOM AGAIN?"

#### LBJ Throws Challenge At World's Educators

By FRANCES LEWINE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Johnson threw out a challenge to the world's educators last night to try to make use of modern communications to extend learning and to get world leaders "to convert man's tragic will to destroy into a determination to build."

The President pointed to the "shocking facts" that in the 20th century, the richest age of histoor 'dog,' ' Speabing to an International Conference on the World Crisis in Education before some 200 delegates from 54 countries at this restored colonial capital of Virginia, the President said these are facts that cry out "shame on this world! Shame on its leaders," "

Johnson said, as he has said

But, he said, when it comes to education "every nation, including this one, is still a developing country."

The President placed three challenges before the conference which he initiated in a speech at the East-West Center of Cultural and Technological Exchange in Honolulu last Octo-

-How to use educational television to accelerate basic education for our children, make developing engine trouble over the best teachers available to a maximum number of students. How to make the best scholars and teachers in the world the U.S. Immigration Office, to available to all universitieswherever they may be-through

satellite communication.

— And how we can use the latest methods of microfilming and communication to provide those doing scholarship and research everywhere the best library facilities that there are anywhere.

The President suggested that the United Nations launch an international education year-a target time for reviewing goals and planning new progress.

#### 'Dr. Ben Casey' Breaks Heel Bone

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Actor Vince Edwards slipped and fell on location here Samerday and broke a heel bone. The former "Dr. Ben Case," is starring in "Hammerhead," for Columbia Pictures with Diana Dors and Judy Geeson, being filmed in the outskirts of Lis-

The rioting broke out when the demonstrators, most of them members of the radical

Zengakuren student organization, tried to march into Tokyo's International Airport an hour before Sato's departure on an Asian tour that winds up later this month in Saigon. Police used tear gas for the

TOKYO (AP) - Police bat-

tled virtually man for man for

three hours yesterday with

six-foot bamboo poles and

hurled rocks in a demonstra-

tion protesting the coming visit

of Prime Minister Elsaku Sato

One demonstrator was killed.

About 160 demonstrators and

339 policemen were injured, A

spokesman said 27 policemen

and 14 demonstrators were in

serious condition. Fifty-eight

demonstrators were arrested.

Police threw 2,000 men into

to South Vietnam.

the melee.

leftists, who swung

first time since the massive Zengakuren demonstrations in 1960 when students protested the ratification of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty. These clashes eventually led to a cancellation of a visit to Japan by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in June, 1960.

Although the rioting was serious, Sato's plane took off without incident for the first stop on his tour - Jakarta, Indonesia. He also will visit Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines before going to South Vietnam.

Swinging the bamboo poles and throwing rocks, the demonstrators attempted to crash a police blockade to reach the air-

Police had parked riot trucks across a bridge leading to the airport, and the demonstrators burned eight of them. The police then turned tear gas and fire hoses on the demonstrators and pounded them with batons.

The demonstrators contended that Sato's visit to South Vietnam would contribute to what they called the U.S. "aggressive war" against the Communists.

held up by the demonstration because passengers were unable to reach the airport by road and had to be ferried by water launch.

Tokyo Police Battle Rioters;

One Killed, 500 Are Injured Sato and his wife arrived in Jakarta under conditions of tight security. Troops armed with automatic weapons lines his five-mile route from Jakarta's airport to Sato's hotel.

#### Tommy Manville, Noted Playboy, Dead at 73

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Manville, playingest of the Manhattan playboys and 11 times married, died yesterday at 73. Manville had been in ill health

for years and had lived quietly, for him, in Chappaqua, N.Y., with wife No. 11, German-born Christiana Erdlen, 26, whom he married in 1960. It was there he died of unannounced causes. "Marrying Manville" was the

tabloid darling of the Roaring '20s and kept front pages sparkling during the dreary years of the Depression in the 30s. His frantic pursuit of beautiful blondes, his hectic night-

clubbing, and on-again, offagain marriages were the talk of the town. A spokesman for the family said, however, that he had been

suffering from a heart ailment for six years. "Marrying Manville" was the tabloid darling of the Roaring 20s and kept front pages spark-

ling during the dreary years of the Depression in the '30s. "Manville is not cheap," he told a reporter. "At least I keep

my money in circulation." Flamboyant Manville inherited an estimated \$10 million on the death of his father, presi-

dent of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. He often said that besides the \$10 million, his father left him

"lots of shares of Johns-Manville." He added that he sold the shares and "that's where I got most of my dough." A good part of the money went to pay for his marital adventures. Manville estimated he had spent \$1,25 million on set-

tlements for the nine women

who divorced him. Wife No. 8

was killed in an automobile accident.

He spent other millions on his perennial "Honeymoon Cottage", a luxurious estate in New Rochelle called Bon Repos-Good Rest.

In 1955 he testified at a divorce hearing that he was down to his last \$2 million and had to sell Bon Repos and buy the cottage in Chappaqua. Both are in Westchester County.

#### Prince Charles Goes to College

LONGON - Prince Charles, who will be 19 next month heir to the throne of Britain, went to college yesterday.

He entered Trinity, the larg. est of the colleges that make Cambridge University, where he is to specialize in archeology and anthropology.

Dr. John Morton Coles, his director of studies, had announced that the prince would have to "muck in" like the other 220 freshmen at Trinity, but it didn't quite work out that way.

Hundreds of persons crowded into the cobbled forecourt outside the college's ancient gateway, and hundreds more lined the streets outside as the prince arrived in a red mini?' Austin yesterday after-

noon. Lord Butler, the master of Trinity, was waiting to welcome him and introduce him to his college quarters. Someone in the crowd shouted "good luck?' and Prince Charles called back, with a smile, "FII

#### Fleming Says 'Time to Fish Or Cut Bait' Over Tax Pack Republican leadership is at- liev - even more strongly in

HARREBURG (AP) - The Shafer Administration views with caution the proposed resumption of bipartisan legislative negotiations on the tax impasse.

"We have gone through this before and have yet to resolve the problem," an administration official commented. "We don't need six more weeks of negotiations."

"If they can get together and move a tax package; fine, But if it would be a long and drawn out affair, we don't need it and neither does the state,' added.

President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming had suggested over the weekend that Democratic and Republican leaders get together in an effort to reach an agreement over the rest of Gov. Shafer's \$285 million tax

package.
"It's time to fish or cut bait," Fleming, R-Allegheny, said, noting that time is running out on the 1967 legislature. "I would hope we can get the leaders from both houses together to-day to iron this out."

The House and Senate, which have slim Republican majorities, return to work today. This will be the first House session in three weeks with the exception of a brief, token session for purposes of signing the corporate net income tax bill.

Concerned with this legislative delay on taxes and other administration proposals, Shafer cancelled his plans to attend the National Governor's Conference cruise Oct. 16-24 to the Virgin Islands.

"There are just 39 legislative days remaining for us to take this action. My attendance at the National Governor's Conference would prevent me from devoting full attention to accomplishing this," the governor said. He is sending two representatives to the conference. Meanwhile, Fleming said he saw no change in the fiscal dis-

"In the Senate, the most we have is 25 votes," Fleming said. "We are now at the place we have to try to negotiate with the other side. And there's no use negotiating without the House," With the state's Constitutional Convention scheduled to con-

vene in Harrisburg Dec. 1, the

#### Monk Sends **Blood Letter**

SAIGON (AP) - One of South militant Buddist monks has sent a letter written in his own blood to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, asking Thant to intervene in the Buddhists' dispute with the government and condemning President

Johnson. (Venerable) Minh Trung, a monk at the An Quang pagoda, the militants' headquarters, wrote the letter Saturday. He pricked his finger, cut his arm and let the blood drip into a saucer. Then he dipped a writing brush in the blood.

tempting to adjourn the legislature by the end of November at the latest.

Another \$55 million in cigarette taxes is before the Senate while House Republicans have not attempted to move on additional \$175 million in new revenue Shafer is seeking to balance his \$1.79 billion budget.

Fleming's call for bipartisan negotiations met with a favorable reaction from Democratic Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline.

"I certainly would be agreeable," Kline said, "Both sides know that ultimately this problem is going to have to be solved." Democratic House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman com-

"I'm ready. He doesn't have much time left. But the governor is going to have to be more reasonable. I'm for maling certain there are sufficient bucks

in the treasury, but I'm not about to give him a surplus." The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, meanwhile, issued a statement declaring its unequivocal opposition to nine proposed House tax measures, including new

levies on beer, soda and liquor. "We find these bills to be regressive and, in the main, applying most unfairly and adversely to persons of low and modest means," said Harry Boyer, the organization's presi-

Shafer had proposed a standby personal income tax last June to take effect when the state budget went above \$1.9 billion and could not be met from existing

The proposal was lost in the concern over his immediate tax problems. But a growing of lawmakers be-

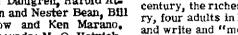
#### Gen. Gavin Says Rocky 'Best Candidate'

(c) N.Y.Times News Services NEW YORK - Gen. James M. Gavin, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, has told Newsweek Magazine that he regards Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as "the best candidate."

Gavin, former ambassador to France and now head of a management consulting form, said in an interview in the current issue of the magazine:

"I thought when I began speaking out this summer, that Nelson Rockefeller clearly was the best candidate. I still believe this. I know he has not publicly voiced any views on foreign policy or a long time. when he does, I am sure, he will face Vietnam in 1968 with as much courage as he faced Goldwaterism in

Gavin said that President confused "political **Johnson** compromise in 1967 with Munich in 1938." He also said that Johnson "has the present confused with the past-and no time to study the future."



ry, four adults in 10 cannot read and write and "most people end their lives unable to write 'cat'

before, that he hopes future historians will call this period in America "the age of education" for what the U.S. government has done to increase its aid to learning.



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blessings, a free press, which is the background of free speech, is the average man's guarantee of personal liberty, religious freedom and protection against political and judicial persecution. Dictators are afraid of a free press, hence they have a controlled press. The people read only what their rulers wish them to read. Try imagining if you can, what it would be like to live in a country where an editor dared not print a letter criticizing the political party in power, and where an editor feared to express an adverse opinion. Think of what a free press really means to you-life, freedom from political oppression, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under our Constitution.

## The Color Comes Quietly

night, but it doesn't vanish as the sun rises. It remains, stronger day after day. It spreads, leaf to leaf, branch to branch, tree to tree. It climbs from the valley to the hilltop. Soon it will possess the countryside.

It begins as a few scarlet leaves in the sumac while the goldenrod is still at its prime, before the asters claim the roadside. It spreads through the bushes and up the gray trunk of the dead popple where Virginia creeper climbs, a fiery beacon in the woodland. It stains the viburnums crimson and purple in the underbrush. It smolders beside the stone wall where Jack-in-the-pulpit's ember-red berries are clustered in the grass.

JAMES RESTON

now dominate political discus-

sion in the world-President

Johnson in the United States,

General de Gaulle in Europe,

For the moment, what John-

son decides about the war in

and Mao Tse-tung in Asia.

nd

But only for the moment. They

are all in trouble with their own

people. They dominate the news

history. On the surface they

are decisive, but the tides are

President Johnson misjudged

the temper of the American peo-

ple on Vietnam. He thought they

were in a pugnacious mood and

would run with the hawks for

more war; they are now choos-

ing compromise and peace. De

Gaulle thought the trend was

against Britain joining Europe,

but the trend there, particularly

course of world politics.

running against them.

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future of Asia

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It comes quietly as mist in the rust away. White ash has a spectrum all its own, from bronze and vellowish-brown to blue and eggplant-purple. Swamp maples turn as scarlet as a tanager, fill the lowland with a tree-deep pond of stormy sunset color. Streamside basswood has ruddy, blushing bronze on its leaves. Up the hillside, just below the pines and hemlocks, the birches flash and flutter, yellow as lemon pie--not golden but yellow. The gold comes in the sugar maples, sunlight gold and blush pink. when the swamp maples begin to

The elms turn lemony yellow, then in two words: The Color-NYT.

do best. When a pouty girl of arrest-The point was illustrated this week by the Senate which voted

mination to suffer the affliction

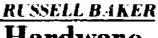
men were demanding that spendment that \$142 million was a lot of money to spend for moving the jet set to Europe faster proved ineffectual. So did the argument that the S.S.T. would probably cost \$2 billion or \$3 billion more before it was finish-

When a man whose best thing is his golf game economizes, he cancels his wife's magazine subscriptions, not his country club membership. When the United States economizes it cuts the wretch trying to sneak onto the welfare roll. Relieving wretchedness is not what the United States does well; you don't ask a sex goddess to do

at work: Building S.S.T.'s is what the United States does well. Technology is the name of the game. We may be a bust at all that business about the good life for everybody and liberty and justice for all, but, Buster, one thing we can do is build machines, and as long as we can build machines we're still on top because machines are what the world is about nowadays, and save all that about the wretched of the earth and the free enterprise system for my Fourth of

stated in these terms, of course. The closest approximation was that if we do not build the S.S.T. other countries will. Nobody thought it conclusive to reply,

The S.S.T will be built. It is as inevitable as next year's television season, styrene airline stewardesses and a Hilton Hotel in the Copernicus Crater. It will carry vital people to Europe two hours faster than they can get there today. With its cannonading sonic boom a man will no longer be able to find peace of mind alone aboard his sailboat in the North Atlantic, Too bad about that. It's what we do.



#### Hardware **Always**

Wins

WASHINGTON- A playwright was hired a few years ago to produce a movie script for an inarticulate young thing who looked as if she might be marketable on film as a sex god-At first meeting he dess. sensed that behind her pout lurked a mind with the voltage of a lima bean. To cheer her, he promised to write a script



s enten-ces." "What does she do?\*\* the baffled playwright asked her agent. "She sulks," the agent

that would

make the world

forget Shake-

speare. She

replied,

"I don't do long

explained. The United States has a lot in common with that girl. Like her, it wants to do the thing it is good at. This is the real reason why the United States Government and its enormous quasi-private industrial branch are determined to build a supersonic commercial jetliner at public expense.

What the United States does best is not sulking, but performing technological stunts. Some of these serve humanity, some are pointless and some make the human condition more difficult than it alread is.

The squeezable plastic catsup container, for example, exemplifies technological stunting at its best. The orbiting of a satellite that enables a man to sit in Hackensack and watch a golf match being played in Hawaii, while inoffensive enough as a piece of technology, is es-

sentially pointless.
The supersonic commercial jetliner, or S.S.T. as it is called in Federal-military-industrial circles, is a gesture of technological indifference to humanity. No matter. No power on earth can prevent its development, because building S.S.T.'s is the kind of thing we

ing proportions does best at sulking, she is not going to be persuaded to read long sentences. When a nation does best at perfecting machines, it will not be seduced into excessive pre-occupation with humanity. to spend \$142 million to help the Boeing Aircraft Company start work on the thing. A small band of Senators ob**jected.** but no consideration of logic, emotion or compassion could stay the country's deter-

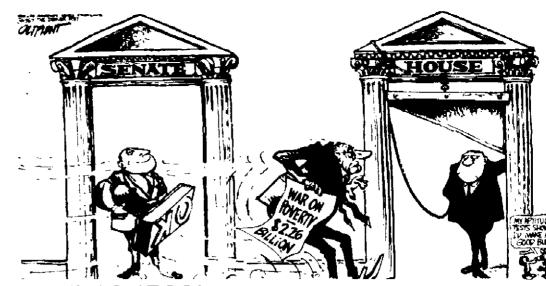
of the S.S.T.
At a moment when Congress.

long sentences. The argument that the S.S.T. profanes the spirit of free enterprise seems hardly to have been made at all. Tapping the public's pocket for \$142 million to help Boeing company sell more airplanes would seem on the face of it to make Boeing a subsidiary of the Government, or the Government a subsidiary of Boeing. Yet the Senate did not rise to defend the ancient American principles of business's right to freedom from public intervention or the public's freedom to withhold its capital from any company it

chooses not to invest in. There was a larger argument July speech. We don't do long

sentences.
The argument was never 'That's their tough luck."

in a feeling that something is sensible alternative to the ing comes through. This is today. It does not like what it



#### DREW PEARSON

## Bunker's Cable Discouraging

WASHINGTON - The White House has received a very significant cable from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon which highlights the obstacles President Johnson faces in negotiating peace.

The telegram was received just before Johnson's speech in San Antonio in which he went further than ever before regarding a bombing pause; and though Bunker's cable was discouraging, the President made his speech any-

What Ambassador Bunker reported on was his talks with a member of the International Commission who had just arrived from North Vietnam. This official had traveled all over the country, had talked

with the most influential members of the North Vietnamese cabinet, and reported there was no chance whatsoever of Ho Chi Pearson Minh's accepting a peace bid. The North Vietnamese are convinced our next election will result in a Republican victory. The cable read, in brief, all they have to do is

wait until after November 1968, when the new Republican President will do what Eisenhower did in Korea. The neutral commissioner said the North Vietnamese had read Republican speeches criticizing Johnson and are convinced he will lose.

Therefore they are adamant against any peace The neutral official also reported that there wasn't the remotest possibility of North Vietnam's accepting the four-point Canadian proposal made to Hanot through diplomatic channels and

later publicly presented at the United Nations.

It was after reading this pessimistic report that President Johnson made his speech in San Antonic offering to talk with Ho Chi Mush personally or have Secretary of State Rusk talk with any high member of the North Vietnamese government. In this speech, for this first time, the President did not demand a hard and fast of reement from North Vietnam that it would not ship supplies and men south during a bombing pause, but said he "presumed" this would not

Receipt of this latest report from Ambassador Bunker has convinced the President that he is in for a long, tough military battle in Southeast Asia and a long, tough political battle at home. He doesn't see any way to get around the former and he is reconciled to the latter. He figures the Republicans will pound on the war more and more as a political issue. They have found it far more effective than any domestic issues; so he expects them to keep on pounding. However, he plans to sit out the pounding. His-

tory, he figures, will judge the wisdom of his policy; and he isn't afraid of what the historians

Secretary of Defense McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have pretty much reconciled their differences over bombing targets in North Vietnam, each by giving a little.

The joint chiefs have taken 30 targets to which McNamara objected off their list, and McNamara has okayed the remainder of the list.

Late in summer, the Secretary of Defense had testified that the worthwhile targets were about exausted, and this brought a stentorian blast from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee. Stennis sided with the military leaders of the Pentagon.

Since then, however, the joint chiefs have trimmed their sails. They have yielded on the Halphong docks, regarding which both Rusk and McNamara are adamantly opposed, plus certain other much smaller targets.

McNamara objected to bombing one small tire plant because only 30 tires were being produc-He argued that this wasn't worth either the risk of American pilots or Vietnamese civilian life. He also opposed bombing such small targets as trucks standing under trees. On the other hand some targets have been

have been rebuilt and power plants which have been reconstructed. Targets are selected in conferences attended by both Rusk and McNamara, where either can

put back on the list, such as bridges which

object. Objections don't result in acrimonious arguments. Usually it's the Secretary of State more than the Secretary of Defense who will "I'd like to study that one further": or the Secretary of Defense who will say, "That one isn't worth the risk of lives involved."

When they do object, the targets are automatically removed from the list until the next meeting. The President has never yet okayed a target to which Rusk or McNamara object-

Secretary McNamara's personal relations with the joint chiefs are good. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman, and Gen. Harold Johnson, Chief of Staff of the Army, together with Gen. John McConnell, Chief of the Air Force, and Adm. David McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations, are all likeable, reasonable men. It's the generals and admirals down the line

who don't like McNamara. It's not a personal matter but rather the fact that for the first time in history the Secretary of Defense is a tough, highly intelligent executive who knows his business and is definitely running the Defense Department.

The joint chiefs, torn between McNamara whom they like and their generals and admirals who don't like him, instinctively are loyal to their own officers.

## SYLVIA PORTER

#### The 'New Economics'

The "New Economics" is now failing miserably-and the blunt reason why is that the White House and Congress are failing to provide the tools to make it

This is a serious accusation in which you and I have a vital bread-and-butter stake. To

illustrate, as a result of these failures our cost of living is climbing rapidly, our cost of borrowing money is rising, or dol-lar's buying power is

dwindling, our pensions and sav. ings funds are shrinking in value. But the accusation can be amply documented. The essence of the New Economics is this:

(1) Our national economic goal

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is a strong, sustained growth which will create high employ. ment, production, paychecks profits-with reasonably

(2) When our economy is operating below capacity, it is imperative to give it a combina-

spending, credit) policies to speed up the rate of growth. Among the appropriate stimulating policies would be: income tax cuts to spur consumer and business spending; tax incentives to encourage business investment in plants and equipment; easy and relatively inexpensive credit to stimulate borrowing of money; increasing government expenditures for a wide variety of projects.

tion of fiscal-monetary (tax,

(3) When our economy reaches the desired rate of growth. the policies should be delicately adjusted to sustain the trend. (4) But when our economy overheats-because of too many stimulants or some overwhelming development such as Vietnam-it is imperative to switch to an entirely different set of tax-spending-credit policies to restrain the rate of growth.

Among the appropriate restraining policies would be: income tax increases to curtail consumer and business spending; suspension of tax incentives to encourage postponement of business investment; tighter credit to limit borrowing of money; stretching out of government expenditures.

Put this way, the New Economics is easy to understand. Actually, economists have been talking in these terms since World War II. The only aspect which is really "new" is that the idea of so fine-tuning the economy has in recent years achieved recognition at the White House level.

On the upside, the New Economics has worked magnificently. From early 1961 to late 1965, our economy was put into and held in a strong, beautifully balanced expansion by tax incentives, income tax cuts, easy rising government credit. spending.

But in late 1965, with the acceleration of the Vietnam war, the need arose for reversing the policies toward restraint. (This is not 20-20 hindsight! I have the columns in print to prove that top economists began calling for taxhikes, spending cuts and tighter credit back in late 1965-January 1966.)

The White House, though, did not respond. President Johnson did not ask for tax hikes early in the inflationary upswing. He did not take the lead in cutting back federal spend-

The beautiful balance in our

economy evaporated. Although the Federal Reserve System slammed the brakes on credit, price stability was shattered, the basis for inflation was laid, Now Vietnam is still accelerating and the danger of a 1967 inflation built on 1966's inflation is here and now.

This time, Congress is not responding to Johnson's plea for a tax surcharge. This time each is trying to make the other take the initiative in limiting government spending.

If we mess up our economy because we don't know what to do, our failure is at least excusable. But if we mess up because we won't do what we know we should do, it's inexcusable. <u>MASON DENISON</u>

#### How, Whether And When

HARRISBURG-For those who think Pennsylvania is in a bind on the tax and budget front right now, a look into the future just a few months hence threatens to project a somewhat compounded fiscal nightmare!

At the moment (as it has been for the past several months!) concern centers around how, whether and when Pennsylvania's law. makers are going to enact the

\$285 million in new taxes the Republican Shafer Administration has requested. The \$60 million in higher cor-

porate taxes that has been cleared and approved by His Excellency is hardly a drop in the parched fiscal desert. When the Legislature returns

today following the two-week recess of the House of Representatives, the fiscal cudgel is scheduled to be picked up once more in the hope of working out a solution to the increased tax stalemate that has plagued lawmakers for the past four

This four-month phase is interesting. It represents three months of the "new" (current) 1967-68 fiscal year-and still the legislative greats are little closer to seeing eye to eye on what to do about tax increases than they were when the new fiscal year started July 1-or for that matter when the session got under way back on January 3.

The point to be made is that the 1967 session, now in its tenth month still hasn't told Pennsylvania's taxpayers how and what they are to fork over in the form of new taxes-and yet a new fiscal year isn't too far around the corner.

Technically, according to the calendar, the new 1968-69 fiscal year doesn't start until next July 1, which in theory should give no cause for worry. It isn't quite this way however. This is why:

Pennsylvania's long-heralded constitutional convention convenes December 1, which means, in essence, that the Legislature will have to be out of town by that time in order for the convention to take over the hall of the House of Repre-

sentatives. It also means that somehow the Legislature will have to resolve the tax increase impasse within the next month and a half--or Mr. Shafer will be standing at the foot of Capitol Hill with a tin cup.

On top of this though the constitutional convention will be in session three months-to March 1---which raises the question of what happens in January when the Legislature, by constitutional decree, must convene "the first Tuesday in January"?

Present plans call for the Legislature to duly convene on that date (January 2) even though the constitutional convention is still in being-and then recess until March.

At that point the start of the new 1968-69 fiscal year will be only four months distant, and inasmuch as legislatures retain their political complexion for two years, the political makeup next year will be little different from the current scrame

Thus the question of budget and taxes next year threatens to be not only as vexing as this year--but even more compounding, for this reason:

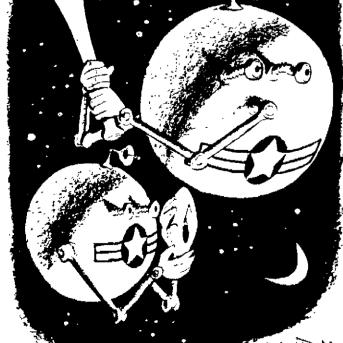
Assuming Mr. Shafer finally gets his complete \$285 million tax increase over which he has been thrasing unsuccessfully so far, another round of tax increases is in the offing for next year! another round of tax increases

is in the offing for next year! You don't believe it? Of course as little as possible is being said on this score at the moment, particularly when the present fiscal mess remains to be ironed out, but Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson, in a memorandum to one top Republican legislative leader stated flatly that additional revenue needed for 1968-69 (over and above the \$268 million in new revenue needed for the fiscal year) will be minimum of \$170 million "and could reach over \$300 million"!

A compounded fiscal nightmare perhaps is putting it mild-

**PIXies** by Wohl



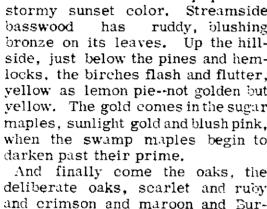


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And finally come the oaks, the deliberate oaks, scarlet and ruby and crimson and maroon and Burgundy and purple, and all the warm, leathery browns. We sum it all up

Johnson, de Gaulle and Mao

Outside government, in all

the Western countries, there is

a remarkable company of men.

with more experience and

brains than the men now ad-

vising Johnson in Washington,

Wilson in Britain, and de Gaulle

in France. Also, outside gov-

ernment, there are enough

funds in the foundations of

America alone to finance a

serious study of the real agenda

and possibilities of the future.

But these resources are not be-

ing mobilized to the extent that

There are Government com-

mittees in Washington on post-

Vietnam policy, in the Bureau

of the Budget, the Pentagon,

the Council of Economic Advis-

ers, the Treasury, etc. There

are committees on the future at

the Council on Foreign Re-

lations in New York, and

elsewhere, and similar bodies

in London and Paris, but no co-

ordination between them equal

to the problem and the possi-

The central opposition person-

alities in American politics

today are not really organizing

policies to deal with the main

problems of the future. They

are merely playing the practical

political game. Governor Rock-

efeller of New York, who sev-

eral years ago was deeply

involved in the Rockefeller

Brothers study of the future of

American society at home and

policy abroad, is now standing

Robert Kennedy, who is being

urged by the old White House

staff of President Kennedy to

cooperate in preparing an

organized policy for the future

in case President Johnson

does not run in 1968, has

refused to do so. And neither

the Republican party nor any of

its potential candidates has

prepared any coherent alterna-

tive to the Administration's

This is not because Rockefel-

ler, Kennedy, Nixon, and Reagan in the United States or the

Opposition in Britain and France do not see the trend of

the time. Opinion is running

against Johnson, de Gaulle,

and Mao, but the opposition feels

paralyzed and is merely wait-

ing for death or elections to

The facts, however, are fairly

plain. Washington is divided

about Vietnam, about Johnson,

about what is primary and what

is secondary. It is united only

But it waits for a visible and

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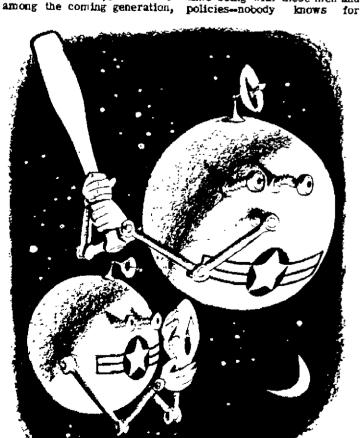
WASHINGTON - Three men is for Britain and European how long. Argument against unity. Mao Tse-tung is for the their policies has failed and old Communist ideology of shows little hope of succeedworld revolution, but again the ing in the foreseeable future, but pragmatic young people in Chiit should be possible-at least na have their doubts, and modin the United States, Britain ern pragmetic Japan, rather and France - to organize thought about what should be than ideological China, is now making its real imprint upon done after Vietnam, after de Gaulle, and after Mao Tse-tung.

There is, therefore, a fundamental difference between the news and the trends of the day, between the men who are going and the ideas that are coming. The main issue of the coming generation is not Johnson. de Gaulle and Mao, not Vietnam or the glory of France or the little red book sayings of China's aging political philosopher, but the maintenance of peace, the danger of racial war between the hungry agricultural nonwhite nations and the afbut not the deeper trends of fluent industrial white nations,

and the danger of war between the races and the classes in the United States and in Latin America. The question is how to get down to these basic issues. There is nothing more to say now about the personal eccen-

de Gaulle and Mao, and nothing more boring. The world is stuck for the time being with these men and

tricities or policies of Johnson,



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

## Britain's Lord Attlee Dead at Age 84

lee was a "man of tremendous integrity and inner strength."

tunates in our society,"

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would be mourned "not only in fastly."

leremy Thorpe, leader of the who "served with a concern and liberal party, said Lord Attack and throughout the commonles was a "man of tremendous his life he left for the less for-

father's reign, a leader in the war, and as my father's prime minister, he made an enduring place for himself in the history of our country and the commonwealth," the Queen

In the little more than six years of the prime ministership of Clement Richard Attlee, from August, 1945, to October 1951, Britain and the British Commonwealth were unalterably changed. Major segments of industry were nationalized, the welfare stare, with its cradle-to-the-grave social services, was introduced; and Indian Ceylon and Burma were grant-

"The welfare state was what the British people wanted after the sacrifices of World War II," Lord Attlee (he had been raised to the peerage in 1955) told a visitor to his home in the spring

tain," he added, recalling his years in office. "My greatest (domestic) accomplishment was in initiating the welfare state."

The overseas accomplish ment of which he was most proud, he said, was Indian independence.

In addition to withdrawal from India, Ceylon and Burma, Britain, at Attice's direction pulled out of Palestine and Egypt. The state of Israel was created while he was prime minister.

Britain's economic and political role in the world diminished as that of the United States rose. This shift in power relation ships was independent of any one man's exertions for it had begun long before World War IL. Nevertheless, no other prime minister in the first half of this century did so much to reorient his country's economic and social policy and its foreign commitments.

The public and private man who have responsibility for Britain's climactic changes was a. mong the most unglamorous of persons.Indeed.he was,he once remarked. "an or linary chap," who did not aspire to the verve of David Lloyd George or the dash of Winston Churchill. But Attlee's very lack of color turned out to be a source of po-Intical strength for he seemed

In place of pyrotechnics the small-statured, neatly attired, bald, mustached, pipe-puriting Attlee offered notable keenness of intellect, a capacity for hard-headed leadership and a talent for summing up people and situations quickly. These qualities helped him to hold together a disputatious party and to locus it on a mederate,

In his old age, Attlee also conceded that he had concentrated on the main chance. "I had my struggle for power and it was quite fierce in its way," he said. "The fight to the top had to be hard and perhaps ruthless. Friendships can be broken and enemies made. I had my own unhappy moments, but to succeed was worth all the

unhappiness of the struggle." "The quiet little man with the quiet little voice," as Ernest Bevin once called him, was born Jan. 3, 1883, the fourth son of Henry Attlee, a well-to-do lawyer in Putney, London. He was prepared at Hailey . bury College for Oxford, where he attended University College and took a second-class honors

parliament but in the nation Choosing law as his profession

He grew interested in a boys' club in the tough and poverty-"As a minister in my grandridden east end of London. In 1907 Attlee went to live at the club, remaining in the east end The result was that Attlee became a socialist, by joining the independent Labor Party and the

Fabian Society. A volunteer at the age of 31 in the British forces in World War I, Aitlee served in the Mideast and in France, emerging with the rank of major. With demobilization, Attlee returned to the east end and Labor Party Work. In 1919 he was elected to the Stepney Boro-

he was admitted to the bar in

ugh Council in London and serv-

ed as mayor. This experience

led to his election to the House of Commons.

In the interval before the out-

break of World War II in 1939

Attlee led the Labor attack in

Commons on nonintervention in

the Spanish Civil War and on

Chamberlain's appeasement of

Germany and Italy. In 1940

when Winston Churchill formed

his coalition government, Attlee

became in succession deputy

leader of the Commons, secre-

tary of state for dominions and

With the defeat of Germany

in 1945, a general election was called. As Labor Party lead-

er, Attlee headed his party's

campaign, which was based on

a pledge of gradual socializa-

tion of heavy industry and broad

increases in welfare programs.

and to the amazement of many

in the U.S., Labor won a sweep-

ing victory by taking 390 Com-

mon seats to 195 for the Con-

Prime Minister Attlee's gov-

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less services and civil aviation

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Despite his efforts, however,

to epitomize the common man.

pragmatic socialism.

"I used to think that it was scredible that I had only to say "I want you to do this' or I want you to do that' and it would be dolle," he ruminated. "But this sense of personal achievement was dwarfed by the enormity of the job itself -the vastness of the great nation of which you are in command, and the perils in the great world outside."

degree in modern history.

## Drive on to Bestow 'Rooster' on Wallace

By BILL NEIKIRK
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A drive to bestow the coveted rooster on Alabama's George C. Wallace has been launched by leading Democratic conservatives in the hope of forcing President Johnson to run as a third-party candidate in Louisiana next year.

The rooster, not the donkey, is the emblem that identifies Democratic candidates on Louisiana's ballot. Available records show that it has been denied only once to the national party's presidential nominee.

That was in 1948, when the state Democratic party endorsed J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States Rights party's candidate.

Thurmond, now a Republican U.S. senator, got the rooster. The national Democratic candidate, President Harry S. Truman, was listed under the donkey. Thurmond carried Louisiana, 204,290 votes to 136,344. The campaign by Wallace

supporters has generated intense competition for the 117 seats on the Democratic State Central Committee, which will decide whether Johnson or Wallace gets the state party's endorsement - and the rooster. Democrats loyal to the nation-

al party and conservatives backing Wallace are pitted in about 100 races for committee the House of Commons.

Attlee's last years seemed singularly mellow and happy. Honors were showered upon him. Already a companion of honor, he was awarded the Order of Merit in 1951. Four years later he received an earldom and was made a Knight of the

In 1922 he had married Violet Helen Miller, a girl of middle class family and like her husband interested in social

He had four children-Lord Prestwood, Lady Felicity Harwood, Lady Alison Davis and Mrs. Harold W. Shipton. The wife of a professor at the University of Iowa, she relin quished her title in 1966 when she was naturalized as an Amer-

the primary Nov. 4. A run-off primary is scheduled for Dec.

If Wallace supporters gain a majority on the committee and endorse the former Alabama governor, Johnson would have to get on the ballot by petition. He probably would run under

seats. There are 350 hopefuls in the donkey, with no party name,

National party loyalists currently control the State Central Committee, but their margin is a slim one, four to six votes

based on recent roll calls. They accuse the Wallace forces of trying to carry Louisiana by subterfuge.

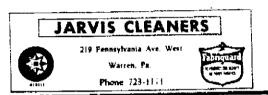


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Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - A broken leg halted Bob Gibson's pitching

victory progression, but it didn't halt his pitching. As a result, Gibson bounced back into the St. Louis pitching rotation after seven weeks and now has just about bounced the Boston Red Sox out of the World

Gibson, who was out of game action from July 15 to Sept. 6 with a broken right leg, picked up his second triumph of the Series yesterday, hurling a fivehitter as the Cardinals whipped the Red Sox 6-0 and took a commanding 3-1 lead in games. Before a line drive by Pitts.

burgh's Roberto Clemente side. lined him, the 31-year-old righthander was on his way to a possible 22 victories. That would have continued his streak of the past four years in which he won 18, 19, 20 and 21 games. "I was definitely thinking of

another 20-game season," Gib-son said, "I knew we had a good team, and I was looking forward to winning a lot of games. Then when I got injured, I was really disappointed.

"I started feeling sorry for myself. I think that's a natural reaction, I thought what I had done and what I could ve done. I don't think I could've missed 20 cames the way the team was going. But then I realized there was really nothing I could do about it."

So Gibson stopped feeling sor-ry and started working.

"I just waited until the cast hardened and then started working out," he explained. "I had a walking east on (from his ankie to just below his knee) and I threw batting practice, I guess I threw about 15 minutes a day for two days, then rested

for a day.
"I worked out every week except the week after I had the cast taken off. That week I didn't do anything. But after that rest, I started running and throwing. I did the normal things that I do every day. Irun around quite a bit and take grounders in the infield, and that's what I did,"

Thus, Gibson kept his arm in shape from the beginning of his enforced absence and quickly worked his legs back into shape, too. From the time he came back until the end of the season he won three games and lost one, marking his season record

He was so impressive that Manager Red Schoendienst started him in the first game of the World Series. He responded with a six-hitter and a 2-1 victory. He came back on three days rest for the first time this season and set down the Red Sox on five hits.

"I got tired in the eighth inning, and in the eighth and ninth I really had to force myself," said Gibson, who won two games in the Cardinals 1964

#### **Bowling**

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Independent League-R.Mealy 211-555. Don Miller 183-543; Howie Johnson 220-541; Vern Bailey 199-537; Rex Riggle 201-535; Team Results - Bailey's Bob Cats 4, Cable Hollow Golf 0; Neeley's Life Ins. 4, Valentine's 0: FO Eagles 372, North State Nuts 1/2; Hunkin -Conkey 3, Times Square I; Betts 3, C.T. Wilcox 1.

Ma and Pa League - Bill Colter 212-576; Ivan Tuller 201-564; Russ Hoover 213-555; Dave Maines 214-535; Dot Atkins 164-478; Lena Parker 159-439: Fran Maines 166-437; Betty Mullen 152-433. Team Results - Munsters 2, Dodge 3; Jaguars 3,String Rays 1; Falcons 2, Rascals 2; Darts 4, Fast-Backs 0; Buick 4, Do-A-Lots 0.

Sunday Mixed League - Conbie Reichard 174-457; Daisy Bailey 148-427; Norita Co'vin 163-418; Doris Brecht 14 -412; Pon Young 186-544; Mark Wolfe 191-533; Gene Brecht 189-526; Penny Littlefield 191-509. Team Results -Eight Ball 3, VIP's 1; Webees -, Outlaws 0, Road Runners 3, Loboes 1: Go Gos 3, Sports Shop 1; Whoozits 2, Drillers

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Small, Night Mixed League—Grant George 210—601; Rick Tester 188—525; Tom Allen 191-524; Frank Kaputa 212-521; Mona Wiles 174-478; Catherire Part 170-449, Argeli Shable: 155-435; Linia Rec:

#### Bullets' Leroy Ellis Injured

BALTIMORE (AP) - Baltimore Bullets officials were so: eduled to confer with physicars in Baltimore yesterday or the condition of center Lero; Ells, who was injured in an National Basketball Association exhibition game Saturday. But the Bullets have probably lost the 6-foot-10 Ellis for at least the early part of the sea-

Ellis sustained a fractured cheekbone in a brief melee with Join Barnes of the Los Angeles Lakers,

York Yankees. "I don't think this game was easier than the first, I was more rested in the first one. This time I had to force myself and when you force yourself, it's not as easy. Of course it was a little easier because I had six runs this time and only two in the first game.

"When you have that many runs, you can relax a little bit although I don't think to the point where you get careless." Gibson didn't get careless. He

allowed only one runner past first base, and that was Carl Yastrzemski, who doubled in the ninth. If Boston should somehow tie

the series at three games each, Glbson would be the Cardinals seventh-game pitcher. "Before it started, I predicted

we'd win four out of five," he said, "Maybe that's how it will go. But if we go to the seventh game. Pil be ready, I don't know whether FlI do well or not, but Fil be ready.

"Of course I'd just as soon have it end tomorrow so I can

#### No Redbird Prediction **ForWindup**

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals took a 3-1 lead in the 1967 World Series yesterday, but the National League champions weren't making any predictions that they would wrap it up in St. Louis today.

"We don't know whether we'll go back to Boston or not." Manager Red Schoendienst said after the 6-0 victory over the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

"Steve Carlton (who will bitch today for the Cardinals) is capable of pitching a shutout just like Bob Gibson did today," the St. Louis skipper said. Gibson, a hard-throwing Car-

dinal right-hander, was the only Redbird talking about a quick finish of the 1967 Series. "I'd like to end it Monday and go home." he said.

Lou Brock said he didn't care where the Series ended just as long as the Cardinals win it.

The speedy St. Louis leftfielder, who had a single and double in four trips yesterday, said that in the first inning he faked a steal of second and it pulled Boston's shortstop, Rice Petroceli, our or position. Curt Flood then smashed a single to left through the hole, Brock going to third. After that, Roger Maris hit a fast ball for a two-run double in the left field corner. Maris has five runs batted in

the four games. Schoendienst said if Carlton fails to end the best-of-7 series today, he'll have Dick Hughes ready for the first game in Boston Wednesday, and, if neces-sary, Gibson would be ready to come back again in a seventh

#### Season-End Industrial Fete at JV

The Warren County Industrial Golf League held its season-end banquet at Jackson Valley Country Club Saturday night, with 80 members of the loop attending. The 1967 Championship Trophy, donated by Ray and Elwin Ristau, was presented to the Jamestown Pub team and individual awards were made to members of the team: Bob Wadsworth, Ed Tkach, Sam Scalise, Lou Barone, Jim Hed-man, Skip Morine and Jerry Swanson.

Jamestown Pub, first half winners in the loop, won a play-off for the league title from second half champ Genesse at the conclusion of regular season play.

The Joe Maley Memorial Trophy went to Paul Yagge, sponsor of the Warren County Insurance Agnecy team, captained by John Shanshala, It was the first year for the trophy, which will be presented to the team with the best average

in tournament play. Prizes were also awarded to Jim Hedman and Joe Scalise for the most eagles, and to Skip Morine for the most birdies, eight. Other prizes went to 16 golfers with the best averages, topped by De Brin-

dis with 37.6. Officers for the 1968 season will be Walter Confer, President, Joe Manfrey, vice president and Bill Lord, secretary. treasurer. John Smith, Elmer Dutchess and Paul Yagge are

the outgoing officers. JVCC Pro Les Rettberg comp. limented the league's members for a successful season.

# Broken Leg Didn't Hot-Hitting Cardinals Can End It Tody



STOPPING COUGAR ACE

Eisenhower's sophomore defensive end Allen Jones stops Cassadaga Valley's All-Conference halfback Monty Tolman (44) in Saturday's game with the Cougars, lost by the Knights 21-7

despite an excellent defensive effort. Jones also recovered three Cassadaga fumbles in the contest. See story below. (Photo by Knight)

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The Blue and Gold were able

The Cougars moved downfield

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Poorvliet again booted the ball

for a successful extra point,

The kickoff was fielded by

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his third of the day.

# Knights Hold Cassadaga Valley to 21-7 Victory

BY DAN PRATZ LANDER - The Eisenhower Knights nearly pulled off their role as "giant killers" Saturday as they managed to hold the Cassadaga Valley Cougars to a 21-7 score. Cassadaga, the defending Valley Conference champ, had previously rode rough-shod over Westfield and

Southwestern. Knight Gary Dalrymple led the defensive effort by keying or Cassadaga's all conference halfback Monty Tolman. Dalrymple blitzed the Cougar line and held Tolman to 81 yards rushing on 19 attempts.

Scoring for the Cougars was done by Tolman, Tracy Brunson, and Ray Attleberger, Dalrymple made the sole Knight touchdown on a pass from sophomore quarterback Jamie Nes-

The game opened with the Cougars receiving and carrying the ball for two downs, then losing it on a fumble. The Knights moved the ball for a first down but then were forced to punt from the 49. Martin Hoffner booted the ball to the Cougar 18 and Cassadaga moved for one first down but then had to puni from the 38. On Eisenhower's first down, Dalrymple carried the ball for 17 yards, but a six-yard loss put the Knights on the 49 and Hoffner again was called on to punt.

The quarter ended scoreless. In the second quarter the Cougars carried the ball to the Knight 25 but gave up control when Eisenhower's defense stiffened. On the next series, the Knights lost the ball on an interception by Cougar Dave Loucks. A 30 yard pass to Tolman put Cassadaga on the Knight five - yard line, with a first down. The Blue and Gold line held for one down, but on the second Tolman ran off right tackle for the first score of the game. Dennis VanPoorvliet booted the extra-point for the Cougars and the score stood

The Knights received the kickoff but made no progress. As the Cougars took over on the 50, VanPoorviiet passed. The aerial was intercepted by Dalrymple and the Knights took over on their own 20. With less then ten seconds left to play in the half, a pass from Jamie Nesmith was picked off by Steve Wickmark and the Cougars regained the ball on the Blue and Gold 35. A 35-yard pass to right end Tracy Brunson, gave the Red & White their second touchdown with only a lew seconds before halftime. VanPoorvliet again booted the extra-point for a 14-0 lead over Eisenhower. There was no kickoff after the touchdown as the second quarter ended.

31 - yard runback by Dalrymple opened the third quarter for the Knights. The Blue and Gold renetrated to the Cougar 22-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. On their

Eisenhower 45. After gainsecond down Cassadaga fumbled ing one first down, the Cougars and end Allen Jones recovered fumbled the ball back and the for the Knights. The Knights Knights again took over. As were unable to make any prothe Knights attempted to move gress and Hoffner punted to the from their own ten vard line Red and White 13. As the they fumbled and gave the Cou-Cougars took over, Van Poorgars the ball on the nine. vilet fumbled and guard Paris The Cougars moved the ball to Hunzinger recovered the ball the five but then received an offfor the Knights, 15 yards from

their third down the Red and However, an offside penalty on White fumbled on the five and the first down moved the Blue the Knights recovered to stop and Gold back to the 20. The the Cougars from scoring. Knights moved nowhere on their first three downs but on the to move the ball only five yards fourth interference was ruled on upfield in their series of downs pass from Nesmath to Dick and Holfner punted 30 yards. Hale and the Knights had a first down on the Cougar ten. on short runs and, with 35 sec-Another aerial, from Nesmith onds left in the game, the Red to Dairymple, gave the Knights and White stood on the Knight the touchdown as Dalrymple seven-yard line. Ray Attle-berger received the ball on a plunged across the line. pass from Nesmith to Mark

a touchdown.

point and the score stood Cassadaga 14, Eisenhower 7. On the kickoff the Cougars moved the ball downfield to the Knight 38 but lost the ball again en a tumble. Eisen hower took over on the 30 and started back upfield as the quarter ended.

Kane gave the Knights the extra-

A run by Hale put the Knights on the 45 and Dalrymple carried the ball across the fifty to the Red and White's 43. But on the third down a fumble gave the Cougars the ball on the

#### Sheffield Club Meets Tomorrow

The Sheffield Rod and Gun Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club-

All club members are urged to attend.

#### Braves, Astros in 4-Man Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Denis Menke to the Houston Astros yesterday for first baseman Chuck Harrison and shortstop Sonny Jackson.

The trade was the first since the end of the regular season. It also was the first under the reign of Luman Harris, who was named Atlanta manager Friday.

Lemaster and Menke are a pair of \$100,000 bonus babies. Lemaster is a 28-year-old lefthanded pitcher, who finished the season with a disappointing 9.9 record and a 3,34 earned run average. Menke, who was in and out of

the Braves, line-up throughout the year, batted .227 with seven homers and 39 runs batted in. He is 27 and a right-handed hit-

Jackson was a major disappointment to the Astros this season, playing very erratic ball in

## BoSox Pin Hopes on Jim Lonborg Against Carlton

**AP Sports Writer** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big Bob Gibson backed the Boston Red Sox to the edge of the precipice yesterday with a brilliant 6-0 shutout that moved the St. Louis Cardinals within one victory of the world championship.

Only Jim Lonborg, who threw a one-hitter at the Cards Thursday, stands between the favored Red Birds and the title.

Boston's 22-game winner will be opposed by 22-year-oldSteve Carlton, a left hander making his Series debut, in today's fifth game at Busch Stadium. If the Series doesn't end to-

day, it will return to Boston for the sixth and possibly seventh The Cards routed Jose Santiago in a four-run first inning,

beating the Puerto Rican for the second straight time, and muscled Jerry Stephenson for two more in the third to take a 3-1 edge in this best-of-seven set. Gibson was the complete master, although he said he tired in

the late innings after only three days rest. He struck out six. as compared to 10 while winning the opener Wednesday. Only three clubs in the long history of Series competition

have come back from 3-1 deficits and one of them was the 1903 Red Sox in the days when a Series was best-of-nine games. The others were the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates against Washington and the 1958 New York Yankees against Milwaukee.

Gibson, easing along to his second Series triumph and his fourth in a row dating back to 1964, was in complete charge of the faltering Red Sox. Boston never got a man as far

as second base until Carl Yas-

trzemski opened the ninth with a double. Another sellout crowd of 54,-575 watched their favorites roll to an easy victory on a chill.

damp afternoon with the thermometer reading only 55 degrees at game time and lights turned on all the way. A light rain fell in the eighth inning, and the fans began to file out of Busch Memorial

sprouted raincoats and umbrellas and stayed for the kill. Lou Brock, who had four hits in the opening game, boosted his Series average to .500 with a double and single in four trips. The Cards' speedy bullet also stole another base, his third, all

Stadium. The more rardy souls

on the first pitch. Every Cardinal, except Mike Shannon and Gibson, had at least one hit in the rout. Shannon walked once and scored a run. Gibson also walked once.

22-game winning ace who threw a one-hitter against the Cards Thursday for Boston's only win, will try to keep the American Leaguers alive this after-

noon at Busch Stadium. Steve Carlton, the rangy 22-year-old lefty who had a 14-9 record for the Cards in regular season play, will try to snuff out the Red Sox in his Series debut.

If Boston wins today, they will take a day off for travel and resume in Boston Wednesday afternoon. The weather forecast for today was clear and cool. Gibson, a 31-year-old former

Harlem Globetrotter who suffered a broken leg July 15 and was out of action until Sept. 6, was simply superb. Bearing down when he needed to, the hard-throwing right-hander struck out six and walked only

After Yaz opened the ninth with a double and moved to third on George Scott's cutfield fly, Gibson struck out Reggie Smith and made Jerry Adair ground out. Yaz also singled in the first, Scott in the fourth and Jose Tartabull in the sixth and

Brock opened the big first with a single on a close play at first, beating Jones' throw to the bag. Curt Flood lined a single to left and Roger Maris, the ex-Yankee, came through with a two-run double to the left field corner. Maris scooted to third on Orlando Cepeda's outfield fly and scored when Tim McCarver ripped a single to right.

Santiago got Shannon on a foul pop to Rico Petrocelli but Julian Javier beat out a single off Petrocelli's glove. Dal Maxvill's single to left scored Mc-Carver from second, beating Yastrzemski's throw to the plate.

By this time Manager Dick Williams had seen enough of Santiago, the 27-year-old Puerto Rican who had been moved out of the bullpen to a starting role in late season. Gary Bell, routed Saturday, came on to put out

The Cards tore into Jerry Stephenson, third Boston pitcher for two more runs in the third. Cepeda's second hit of the Series was a double down the left field line. He took third on a wild pitch and scored on McCarver's sacrifice fly to Smith in

A walk to Shannon and a double by Javier to the left field corner drove in Shannon with the sixth run. That was all and more than enough.

Gibson said he thought he was better in Boston because he had Ryan c

## Backs to Wall, Sox Say 'Not Giving Up

Associated PressSports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) - "We have

By DAVE O'HARA

our backs to the wall." That was the opening statement of Manager Dick Williams yesterday after his Boston Red Sox dropped a 6-0 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals and fell behind 3-1 in the World Series.

"We're not giving up,

with Cassadaga winning 21-7. though," Williams added quick-The Knights fielded a tough team Saturday and will be look-"We've come back all season ing for their first win next long, so let's see what happens. week as they travel to Forest-"I know we've looked bad the ville on Saturday afternoon. past couple of days, but we

looked bad at times during the season. Nobedy quit then and nobody will now. We've rebounded all along the way. "Now it's do or die. We'll go with pitcher Jim Lonborg to-

morrow to keep us in there." Lonborg, a 22-game winner during the regular season and a 1-hit victor over the Cardinals in the second game of the series, saidhe is looking forward to his big assignment today.

"Pro ready and will give it everything," the big right-hander said. "I just have to come through. Otherwise, there'll be ne temorrow for us." Lonborg kept a paper horse-

shoe, given him by teammate Darrell Brandon, in his hip pocket during his sparkling victory over the Cardinals last Thursday. However, he's going to depend on his sturdy arm to carry him through. I threw the horseshoe away

in Boston," he said, We're

past the dreaming stage now."
Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and other members of the club praised St. Louis right-hander Bob Gibson who has allowed only one run and 11 hits in two victories over the Red Sox. Most Boston players agreed that Gibson "didn't have as good stuff as he did in the Series opener, but he's a great pitcher and deserves all the credit in the world."

"He was throwing strikes and

that was the big thing," Williams said. "When he got the 4-0 lead in the first inning, he just made sure we hit the ball." With left-hander Steve Carlton

due to pitch for St. Louis in the fifth game today, Williams said he will pack his line-up with right-handed hitters.

more rest. This time three days off and produment would be ready to work the seventh game, if it goes that far with three more days rest.

Asked to compare the 1967 Cardinals with the old Yankee teams, Maris said, "We used to have a little more power and go for the big innings. This team gets 'em where they can."

One more win and the Cardinals will be able to pocket about \$8,900 as the winning share of the player pool. The losing shares will be worth about \$5. 606, according to an unofficial reckoning. The official shares will be announced after the Series by Commissioner William Eckert.

Gibson's fourth win tied him with Harry "The Cat" Brecheen as the Cardinal pitcher with the most Series victories, four. However, the all time record is 10 set by Whitey Ford, Both Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez of the old day Yanks won six in a row,

There was no recurrence of the rhubarb about knockdown pitches that broke out in Saturday's game. Umpire Frank Umont, the American Leaguer who worked the plate Saturday, had warned both managers he would take steps and probably fine them if the pitchers didn't stop throwing at hitters.

The incident followed a protest by Williams after Nelson Briles hit Yaz with a pitched ball Saturday.

The only slight controversy came in the fourth when Brock's one-bounce double hopped high in the air and was touched by a fan in the right center field stands. Instead of a triple and possible inside-thepark homer, Brock had to settle for a ground rules double.

#### World Series Boxscore

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Official box score of yesterday's fourth game of the World Series: BOSTON (A)
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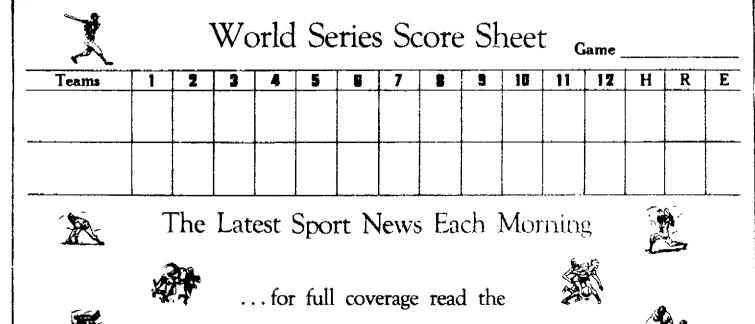
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

Associated Press Sports Writer The room at the top is becoming a haunted chamber for that roasting. Notre Dame is many members of college foot, ranked sixth, ball's elite.

Houston, the upset conqueror of Michigan State and ranked second last week, was shocked in turn by unranked North Carolina State 16-6 at the Houston Astrodome Saturday night,

tumbled 7-3 by winless Missis- ranked Alabama, 2-0-1, beat sippi State, and UCLA, Purdue and Nebraska ran into plenty of trouble in continuing on the unbeaten path.

Third-ranked barely nosed out Penn State 17. 15. Fourth-ranked Purdue, 3-0, winner over Notre Dame previously, rallied from a 16-6 deficit in the last quarter to edge Northwestern 25-16. Seventhranked Nebraska, 3.0, just got by Kansas State 16-14.

Top-ranked Southern California, 4-0, rolled over Stanford 30-0 and headed for its Saturday clash with Notre Dame at South

Southern Cal by walloping Icwa interceptions and a fumble.

pled Southern Cal 51-0 at Los two touchdowns scored by Bobburning with desire to avenge

Georgia, Colorado and Alahama, the other members of the Top Ten, maintained their unbeaten records.

Fifth-ranked Georgia, 3-0, whipped South Carolina 21-0. Eighth-ranked Colorado, 3-0, Tenth-ranked Texas Tech was dumped Iowa State 31-0, Ninth-

Mississippi 21.7.
Houston and Texas Tech weren't the only upset victims among major teams.

In other surprises, Duke beat Army 10-7; Cornell tumbled Colgate 23-7; Louisiana State routed Florida 37-6; Navy topped Michigan 26-21; Indiana humbled Illinois 20-7; Ohio University startled Kansas 30-15. and Utah State scored over Memphis State 28-13.

At Houston, a record Astrodome football crowd of 52,483, saw N.C. State, 3.0, rally from a 6.0 halftime deficit to score two touchdowns and a field goal by Notre Dame, 2-1, geared for taking advantage of two pass

#### 56.6. A year ago, the Irish tram. Pass interceptions led to the Cobb Fourth, WAHS Tenth at Erie Meet

took fourth place in the fifth Pittsburgh Canevin Catholic afannual Gannon Cross Country ter a great finishing kick, North Invitational here Saturday, but East's Gary Murray took secas a team the Dragon harriers ond place six seconds off the fared no better than tenth. pace.

champion Cleveland St. Joseph harrier among the top 20. Larry to its second straight title with a winning time of 12:43.2. The finish line for the Blue and Cleveland school, which won the Ohio championship last year, placed five runners in the top

Cobb toured the Frontier Park

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ERIE-Warren's Dave Cobb out for third place by David of

Dave Udovic led defending Cobb was the only Dragon Maxwell was next across the White in 43rd place, Randy Brown was 67th, Bruce Myers took 71st and Jim Grillo finish. ed in 85th place.

The field included 140 runcourse in 12:51 and was nosed ners from 20 schools, including seven class B teams.

McDowell, a strong contender for District X and State honors, finished second in the team standings with 125 points. St. Joseph's 140 points was a new team record for the event. Final team standings were as

1. Cleveland St. Joseph, 2. McDowell, 3. Parma, Ohio, 4.
North Allegheny, 5. Canevin
Catholic, 6. Harborcreek, 7.
Union City, 8. Cathedral Prep,
9. Strong Vincent, 10. WARREN,
11. North East, 12. Oil City,
13. Torch Marroylel, 14. Mer-

13. Tech Memorial, 14. Mercer, 15. Meadville, 16. Iroquois, 17. Edgewood, 18. Conneaut Lake, 19. Girard, 20. Lines-

Warren's harriers host Brad-WAHS course Titusville on Thursday.

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Angeles and the Trojans are by Hall on runs of two and 10 yards and a fumble recovery paved the way for Gerald Warren's 30-yard field goal,

"We're No. 1," howled the Wolfpack as they celebrated their shocking win.
Houston had averaged 40

points and 489 yards in their three victories. The Cougars could only pile up 258 yards, 162 on the ground and 96 on passes, against the aroused visitors.

Mississippi State, 19-point underdogs to Texas Tech marched 72 yards for their winning touchdown, with Tommy Pharr plunging one yard for the TD in the second quarter.

Southern California's feared passing combination of Steve Sogge and hurdling champ Earl McCullouch clicked for two scores of 28 and 29 yards in the first half, and O.J. Simpson ran wild again in the conquest of Stanford before 62,598 in Memorial Coliseum.

Notre Dame, smarting on its fall from No. 1 to No. 6, crushed Iowa behind the passing of Terry Hanratty and the running of Bob Blier and Dan Harshman before 59,075 at South Bend, At the half, Notre Dame led 35.0.

A blocked punt in the third period provided UCLA with a come from behind touchdown in the third period to the dismay of a capacity crowd of 48,233 at University Park, Pa.

Penn State was ahead 7-3 when the Bruins put on a nine. man rush and Vic Lepisto blocked Bob Campbell's punt on the State 25. The ball shot into the end zone and Hal Griffin fell on it for the go-ahead score, A fumble led to UCLA's icing score in the last quarter.

Leroy Keyes, with three touchdowns and two of them on long passes from sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps, led Purdue to its rallying win over aroused Northwestern at Lafay. ette, Ind., before 61,092.

Quarterback Kirby Moore dashed 87 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 29-yard run in Georgia's victory over South Carolina, A bumper crowd of 58,182 saw the Bulldogs' triumph at Athens,

Nebraska just escaped defeat on Bill Bomberger's 31-yard field goal with 1:11 left to play against Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.

Colorado's Wilmer Cooks and Bill Harris piled up yardage on the ground with Cooks scoring on blasts of three and one yards in the rout of Iowa State at Boulder, Colo. Safety Dick Thompson recov-

ered three Mississippi fumbles and quarterback Kenny Stabler ford today at 4 p.m. on the passed for one score, ran for another and guided Alabama 88 yards for the third in the Tide's win over Mississippi before 69,-821 in the nationally televised game at Birmingham, Ala.

#### How Top Ten Did

How the Top Ten teams in the Associated Press college football poll did Saturday: 1. Southern California, 4.0,

beat Stanford 30-0. 2. Houston, 3-1, lost to N.C. State 16-6. 3. UCLA, 4-0, beat Penn

State 17-15. 4. Purdue, 3-0, beat North western 24.16. 5. Georgia, 3.0, beat South

Carolina 21-0. 6. Notre Dame, 2-1, beat Iowa 7. Nebraska, 3-0, beat Kansas

City State 16-14. Colorado, 3-0, beat Iowa State 31-0. 9. Alabama, 2.0-1, beat Mis-

sissippi 21-7. 10. Texas Tech, 2-1, lost to Mississippi State 7-3.

version through in a 14-13 squeeze over Delaware Valley. Meanwhile, back in Selinsgrove, amazing Dick Lichtel put on another bigger-than-life performance as he led Bloomsburg State to a 34-19 victory over Susquehanna.

CAGING THE COUGAR

Waynesburg Steamrollers

California State by 61-6

End Dave Alspaugh (80) and another unidenti-

fied Eisenhower defender combine to stop a

Cassadaga Valley ballcarrier in Saturday's

game as Martin Hoffner (87) of the Knights

STATE COLLEGE ROUNDUP:

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Waynesburg's iron-clad

steamroller chugged to its 15th

straight victory, a 61-6 humilia-tion of California (Pa.) State.

No, it wasn't a basketball game

t was football.
Counting the California cake.

walk on Saturday, Waynesburg
the nation's No. 2-ranked

small college team-has rung up

230 points against 26 for their

opponents in four games this

year. And three times, the su-

per-charged Yellowjackets have

Scoring four first quarter

got off the floor. When the Yel-

lowjackets' offense wasn't doing

any damage, their defense was

Joe Dzurinko led the touch-

down parade, taking a six-yard

TD pass from quarterback John

Huntey with less than five min-

utes gone in the first quarter.

Before the period was over,

Rich Ripepi squirmed three

yards into paydirt, Dzurinko

took a four-yard scoring strike

from Don Paull and Bob Babish

delivered the knockout punch,

scoring a touchdown on a 36-

Two other winning streaks

were kept alive on Saturday-

Swarthmore chalked up its 17th

it wasn't as easy as it sounded,

hammered out a 23-20 victory

needed a last-minute touchdown

run of 11 yards by halfback Ted

bitter end, too, as Joe Wiendl lugged a punt 69 yards for a

fourth-quarter touchdown and

Dave Kaschak crashed the con-

Wilkes was extended to the

over Franklin & Marshall, but

straight and Wilkes its 16th, But

Heavily favored Swarthmore

yard pass interception.

Burton to do it.

topped 60.

downright stingy.

Quarterback lichtel fired three touchdown passes to end Bob Tucker and brought his four game total to 17 TD tosses. Halfback Art Sell balanced the Lichtel-tucker dynamics by rushing for 197 yards. Another pair put on a doubles

act that was hard to beat as touchdowns, Waynesburg bolted quarterback Stew Casterline to a 48-0 edge before California and halfback Bob Soprano led Cheyney over Mansfield in a 50-8 walkaway. Casterline chalked up 100 air

yards, rushed for another 105, scored one TD himself and heaved 30 yards for another score. Soprano rushed for 83 yards, caught five passes and scored two touchdowns. All the fireworks were not in-

volved in scoring.
In Blacksburg, Va., unbeaten
Virginia Tech whipped Villanova 3-0 in a game that ended in a fist-swinging melee.

The Wildcats tried for a game. tying field goal at the bell. But the ball bounced off the crossbars, and the nerve-racking finish triggered fisticuffs that were quickly broken up.

Quarterback Bill Creeden steered Penn to a 28-7 rout of Brown at the Quakers' Franklin Field; Buffalo rebounded from a pair of losses to crush unbeaten Temple, 44-14; Lafayette spotted Bucknell a touchdown, then scored three straight to beat the Bisons, 21-6; soccer-style booter Ken Juskowich connected on five field goals to lead West Virginia over Pitt, 15-0, and Bruce Van Ness ignited the Rutgers offense with touchdown runs of 40 and 18 yards in a 14-

7 victory over Lehigh. The defense racked up almost as much scoring as the offense as Dickinson whipped Haverford 34-14. Linebacker Dick Mohlere scored two of Dickinson's touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and the other on a blocked

punt. In other games, quarterback Don Weiss returned one punt 40 yards for one touchdown and fired a 17-yard scoring pass for another as Juniata smashed Lebanon Valley, 24-8; Indiana blended the passing of Wally Blucas and the running of Dan Dox in defeating Edinboro 19-0 in its fourth straight; East Stroudsburg's alert defense picked off four passes in a 26-6

## Out for Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Starting fullback Mike Hull, 6-4, 230pound starting senior on the Southern California football team, suffered a knee injury and probably is through for

romp over Kutztown and Bill Wise scored all four touchdowns in leading Clarion to a 26-12 triumph over Lock Haven.

converges on the play. The Knight defense

gave the visiting Cougars a rough day before

finally falling by a 21-7 score. See story

Also, Western Maryland turned two fumbles and one pass interception into touchdowns in a 26-0 victory over Lycoming; quarterback Steve Pahls fired two touchdown passes, the last with a minute left, as PMC Colleges downed Muhlenberg, 28-23; Allegheny clobhind Mike Ganey's touchdown shutout Geneva, 26-0; Wagner whacked Moravian 20-0, and Grove City licked Washington & Jefferson 31-16 as Mike Zeigler hurled three touchdown passes and Bryan Bancroft scooted 60 yards on a punt return for another score.

Jim Magee got the weekly "Minute Man" award for lastsecond heroics. He picked off a pass batted in the air by a linebacker and streaked 25 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, snapping a 13-13 deadlock and giving Thiel a 20-13

victory over Bethany.
Gettysburg downed Tufts, 16-0: Johns Hopkins spanked Ursinus, 43-0; Shippensburg rocked Slippery Rock, 32-0 and Upsala scored a two-point safety in the closing minutes to squeeze by Drexel, 22-20, in other action Saturday.

In games Saturday night, West Chester defeated Millersville 50-6 and Springfield whacked Albright 20-10.

#### **Packers Must Rally** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the first period and joited one Dallas, St. Louis and Green Bay all rallied for late touch-

downs and National Football League victories yesterday. The Cowboys struck for the winning score in the final 18 seconds when Dan Reeves

caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Don Meredith which gave Dallas a 17-14 victory over Washington. Jim Hart and Johnny Roland engineered three Cardinal TDs

in the final seven minutes as St. Louis overcame Minnesota 34-Green Bay packed 17 points into the fourth quarter and

knocked off Detroit 27-17. In other NFL games yester. day, Philadelphia battered Atlanta 38-7, Baltimore slugged Chicago 24-3, New York topped New Orleans 27-21 and San Francisco topped Los Angeles

In the American League, Len Dawson fired five touchdown passes and Kansas City bombed Miami 41-0, Buffalo edged Denver 17-16, and San Diego rallied for a 31-31 tie against

In Saturday night's games, the New York Jets knocked off previously unbeaten Oakland 27-14 and Cleveland dropped Pittsburgh 21-10.

In a game dominated by the defense until the final moments, Dallas pulled the game out just one minute after Sonny Jurgensen had put Washington in front with an eight-yard TD pass to Charlie Taylor.

Meredith marched the Cowboys back downfield completing three of five passes before finally hitting Reeves in the clear for the winning score.

Minnesota's Joe Kapp, making his first NFL start after eight years in the Canadian League, piloted the Vikings to a 24-13 lead early in the final period before Hart and Roland brought the Cardinals back.

Hart hit Dave Williams on a 40-yard TD pitch and then passed the Cardinals downfield twice more as Roland scored two TDs. Hart gained 247 yards passing on 14-for-25 while Roland rushed 17 times for 122 yards.

Two interceptions helped the Lions to a 10-0 first quarter lead before Green Bay rallied. Don Chandler booted three field goals and Ray Nitschke grabbed a loose ball and ran 20-yards for a TD, keying the comeback.

Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes and set up two other TDs as New York whipped New Orleans. Tarkenton's 11yard strike to Bobby Crespino aiped out a 21-20 New Orleans' lead in the final period. Philadelphia piled up 24 points lent passer.

Atlanta, Norm Snead tossed two TD passes and Philadelphia picked off four interceptions and recovered two fumbles, keeping the Falcons off balance.

Cowboys, Cards And

Rookie Rich Volk returned an intercepted pass 94 yards for a our TD that cemented Baltimore's victory over Chicago. It was the longest interception return in . Baltimore club history.

John Brodie passed for three touchdowns-the last one a 28varder in the final period that gave San Francisco a 27-24 victory over Los Angeles, Brodie also hit John David Crow on a 59-yard scoring pitch and Bob Windsor for 55 yards as the 49ers rolled up a 20-0 lead before the Rams wiped the margin out with three third period TDs. Dawson hit on 13-of-23 passes

for 250 yards as the Chiefs ripped the Dolphins. Two of his TD passes went to flanker Otis Taylor and two others were caught by tight end Fred Arba-

Keith Lincoln barreled over from four yards out for the tving touchdown with three minutes left and then Mike Mercer kicked the winning extra point as Buffalo nipped Denver. San Diego remained unbeaten

when John Hadl threw a pair of fourth quarter touchdown passes that eased the Chargers - into their tie with Boston, Babe Parilli passed for two TDs and Jim Nance scored a pair for the Patriots.

#### Chiefs Swap **Beathard** To Houston

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs yesterday traded No. 2 quarterback Pete Beathard to the Houston Oilers for 290-pound defensive tackle Ernie Ladd, quarterback Jacky Lee and Houston's first draft choice in 1968.

Coach Hank Stram of the American Football League Chiefs said, "The acquisition of Ladd will solidify the Chiefs defensive line."

"Ladd and Buck Buchanan will give us the balanced size, strength and ability we have been seeking," Stram said, "Jacky Lee provides eight years of quality experience at the quarterback,"

Ladd is a 6-foot-9, seven-year pro from Grambling, La., one of the AFL's top lineman for several years.

Beathard, from Southern California, is in his fourth season in the AFL. He is considered an outstanding runner and excel-

## Casper, Brewer End Tied in Alcan Play

By JOHN FARROW AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland (AP) - Billy Casper, the former United States Open champion, and Gay Brewer, the reigning U.S. Masters champion, tied for first place yesterday in the Alcan Golfer of the Year Tournament with five-underpar 283s.

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff today for the richest prize in golf—\$55,000. The runner-up will collect \$15,000.

Towering George Archer of

#### Nittany Lions Lose Campbell to Injury squeaker to Navy in its first

(AP) - Penn State's star halfback, Bob Campbell, will be out for the rest of the season because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday's 17-15 loss to UCLA, the university announced yesterday. The Apalachin, N.Y., junior

Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte for ruptured ligaments of Also undergoing surgery the same day for a similar injury but in a Danville hospital is All-

will undergo surgery today in

Reid also will miss the remainder of the season. "Campbell will be in a cast for six weeks and will be out for the season," the spokesman

East junior lineman Mike Reid.

Coach Joe Paterno termed this "a great, great loss, not only for the team but for the boy, himself, who was headed for an outstanding season and an outstanding college career. He is a

will be filled by one of two players - junior halfback Tom Ch rry of Pittsburgh or sophomore Charley Pittman of Baltimore, the spokesman said.

Cherry replaced Campbell following his injury and scored Penn State's second touchdown against third-ranked UCLA.

game and then upset Miami. travels to Boston College Saturday. Defensive end Frank Pringle, also hurt in the UCLA contest, is a doubtful starter. "I am real proud of the team

effort, especially the defense which did a great job in stopping Gary Beban," Paterno said of the UCLA contest. "This possibly was the best game Penn his left knee, a team spokesman State played for me since I became head coach." The Bruins came from behind,

scoring all 17 points in the second half after trailing 7-0 a t halftime. It was UCLA's fourth straight victory. Campbell scored the first

touchdown on a three-yard plunge in the first period. He left the game with the knee injury in the third period. Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a38

.yard field goal and tackle Hal Griffin fell on a blocked punt in the end zone in the third period to put UCLA ahead to stay.

Campbell was punting from his own 26 when Vic Lepisto shot through to bat the ball away. Campbell was the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 15

Beban scored on a three-yard rollout in the final quarter. Then Cherry punched over from the two in the final two minutes for the Nittany Lion's final

Gilroy, Calif., was third with a

71 for 285 and earned \$7,500. Casper, Brewer and Brian Barnes, a 22-year-old Eng-lishman, had been tied at 212 entering the final round over the 6,926-yard, par 36-36-72 Old Course of St. Andrews. Casper and Brewer each carded final one-under-par 71s while Barnes slipped to a 75 and fourth place with 237, worth \$5,800.

Brewer had finished first, sinking a five-foot putt for 2 birdie 3 on the 18th hole. Then he went into a trailer to watch Casper make his bid for a winning birdie on the 18th. Casper, of Peacock Gap,

Calif., sent his drive screaming 260 yards. His approach shot, however, was 20 feet from the hole, and he was left with a difficult downhill, curling putt. A crowd of 6,000, circling the green, watched as Casper lined

up the putt. If he made it, the \$55,000 prize was his. But he missed by two feet. He sank the shortle for a par 4 and a tie. "That was a tough putt for Billy," said Brewer, of Dallas, Tex. "As soon as I saw the putt, I felt certain we were going to

have a playoff." "We've never been involved in head-to-head playoff before, said Casper. "It's going to be great."

Two Americans Gardner Dickinson of Lost Tree Village, Fla., and Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., and Ireland's Christy O'Connor, tied for fifth with 289s. They each collected \$4,233.

#### Alcan Scores

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) —
Scores and money-winnings in the Alcan
Golfer of the Year Tournament yesterday,
xBilly Casper 58-71-73-71-283
George Archer, \$7,300
Brian Barnes, \$5,500
Crists O'Conner, \$4,233
Gardher Dickinson, \$4,233
Day Stockton, \$3,300
Daye Thomas, \$3,600
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Deter Alliss, \$3,100
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73.77.77.72.297 Mason Rudolph, \$3,700
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# TrojanFullback

"We won a game and lost a fullback," said Coach John Mc-Kay after Hull was injured in Southern Cal's 30-0 victory over Stanford Saturday night,

do-everything back."

Campbell's vacancy probably

Penn State, which lost a

# Football Scores

#### High School

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bethel Park 20, Fox Chapel 13 Brownsville 7, Clairton 6 Clarion 34, Brockway 7 Duquesne 7, Munhall 7 tie Forbes 32, Turkeyfoot 7 Ford City 18, Kiski 0 Franklin 54, Reynolds 12 Hampton 46, Mars 12 Juniata Valley 13, Glendale 0 McKeesport 26, Har-Brack 7 Montour 19, Hopewell 0 Northern Cambria 27, United

Oakmont 20, Bishop Carroll 6 Penn Hills 7, Gateway 0 Sharpsburg 23, Elders Ridge 13

Southside Beaver 33, Millvale Springdale 48, Plum 6

South Fayette 34, Chartiers-Houston 7 Sto-Rox 35, North Allegheny 0 W. Greene 13, Peters Town -

ship 13 tie Wilkinsburg 53, Norwin 12 Windber 19, Bishop McCort 14 Brentwood 46, Turtle Creek 6 Keystone 24, Easty Brady 19 Knock, 18, West Deer 0 Shade 47, Jenner-Boswell 12 Richland 33, Franklin Region-

Serra 19, Bovie 6 Scott 13, South Allegheny 2 Brookville 46, Allegheny-Clar-

Shenango 25, Neshannock 7 Williamsburg 19, Northern Bedford 0

Slippery Rock 20, Lakeview 0 Wilmington 20, Union 13 West Newton 27, Saltsburg 0 StMarys 19, Kane 6 Western Beaver 31, Avonworth

DeMatha Catholic 25, Bishop Guilfoyle 0

Burrell 45, Tarentum 0 California 7, Albert Gallatin 0 DuBois 40, Curwensville 27 Butler 20, Beaver Falls 0 Chestnut Ridge 21, Slaysburg Kimmel 20 Charleroi 25, Elizabeth-For-

ward 13 North Catholic 20, Canevin 7 Trafford 57, Frazier 6

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## Conversational Counselling **And Compost**

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

BY BERNIE WINGERT,

County Agent Three days out of the office this week - Friday morning finds my desk cluttered pretty deep with all kinds of material. Tuesday and Wednesday I was down at Oil City attending a twoday session on "Agricultural Record Keeping" with the use of computers, and the making of management decisions by a method known as Linear Pro gramming.

Farm Management is changing rapidly along with everything else these days. What changed even more rapidly was the temperature of the conference room we were confined to. In this particular mctel, the air conditioning system would run and lower the temperature to near freezing, then it would stop and the temperature would rise to about 94 deg. for about six minutes. Following the hot flash, the thing would plummet to freezing again. This violent fluctuation of temperatures, in the room was the result of lousy engineering in the first place, I believe. I'm certain I could design a system to keep a more uniform temperature in a dairy barn than we had to endure in that plush motel. In spite of the temperature change my two week old cold got no worse and I learned so he new things about Agricultural Lecola Keebmi which was the idea of the training session.

In addition, following Tuesday's classes, I played a game with two of the Penn State University specialists and several other county agents. This game involves the use of cards that are dealt in various numhers to the people around the

able. Each person makes his decision, without the use of a computer, to help maximize his profits. It gave me great pleasure to send the Computer experts from Penn State back to their my halls with what some might term "higher education." Others call the same thing a run of bad luck.

Now for you farmers who would like to have a better system of keeping records. I beheve Penn State can help. From here on this column is strictly for farmers, so urban readers can turn to the section on Urban Renewal or to news from the President, if you wish.

As a businessman and farmer you must keep an accurate and complete record of your farm's income and expenses. The Agricultural Records Program can satisfy your record needs. It is inexpensive, easy to learn, and flexble. It offers the following: A complete income and expense summary throughout the year; a complete depreciation schedule; a summary for income tax reporting; a complete net worth statement, and a complete farm record analysis. Why not give us a call? We'll be happy to discuss the fee schedule with you and start your farm on the program in 1968.

I thought perhaps we would discuss linear Programming as a management tool today. also, but I've decided it's too much and I'll save it for another time. I'd better get start! ed to Sheffield and see how things are going at the Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival--Hope you stop and see us at the Cooperative Extension Service display.

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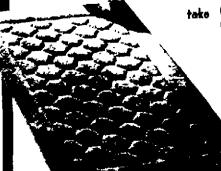
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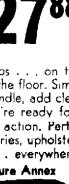
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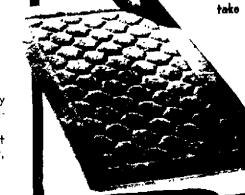
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#### WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967

## **Tidioute 1st to Take Part** In Vocational Test Program

Thomas Walsh, guidance counselor, Tidioute High School, has once again initiated a Vocational Testing Program in coopera-

tion with the Pennsylvania State part in this program. Employment Service. Tidioute High School will be the first in the county this year to take

#### 'Bat Gun' Featured In Anti-Measles Plan

Right out of Batman, the hypo- occur in animal population. spray jet injector gun, to be used in Warren County on End Measles Sunday, October 15, will be quickly dubbed the "Bat Gun."

This special "50 - shot anti-measles inoculation gun" has been specially designed for mass inoculation programs. It is preferred by most children who identify it with "Batman."

Technicians specially trained in use of the new injector gun will be brought into the county. The vaccine is now effective against measles, and eradication of the disease is now possible.

Immunization of a high proportion of susceptibles is all that is required to end transmission of measles," says chairman Dr. Edward Verville, chairman of the Warren County "End Measles" program next Sunday, "since the disease is not carried by insects, and does not

Representing the Warren

County Medical Society will be

Dr. Ronald Simonsen. Measles vaccine will be administered between the hours of 1 and 5 at the clinics next Sunday at the following ele mentary schools: Pittsfield,

Tidioute, Market Street, Shef-

field and Sugar Grove. Verville emphasizes measles is not a harmless childhood disease, but often a serious one. It has caused deaths of 51 children in Pennsylvania in the past four years. In addition, many have developed

It is hoped all parents will consider the importance of obtaining immunization, and seek to safeguard their children by attending one of the clinic sites.

*'BAT GUN' FIGHTS MEASLES* 

Hypo-spray jet injector gun is a 50-shot anti-measles inocula-

tion gun. It willbe used by specially trained technicians at five Warren County "End Measles Sunday" clinics on October

EVINSON

SHOP TODAY, MONDAY 9:30 to 5

Dr. Verville, chairman: Dr. Joseph Mull, Dr. Veryi M. Riley, Dr. John E. Thompson and

cent of the total graduates took part in the program. In addition, (253) or 36 per cent of the seniors registered for employment with he local office. Throughout the state, (31,905) or 31.6 per cent of the graduating seniors registered, were crippling disabilities. counseled. Pennsylvania ad-

> 677) or 89.9 per cent of the graduates counseled. In Warren County (135) or 53 per cent of the graduating students registered, were coun-seled and tested with the

cational goal.

Pennsylvania recorded a total of (10,436) graduate placements, representing 15.9 per cent of the graduates registered. In Warren County, the graduate placements were (80), representing 32 per cent of the graduates registered in the local Employment Office.

ministered the GATB to (28,-

John Labesky, employment counselor for the Warren Office will work with the seniors at the Tidioute School. The test itself, measures nine aptitudes which are known to relate to success in many occupations. Discussing his work with the seniors, Labesky said: "The focal point of Employment Counseling is the process in which it is determined, after a thorough analysis and discussion of the applicant's problems, which are the most suitable vocational choices and the possible occupational outlets that exist for



each student."

The analysis is based on a multi-factor approach which includes the student's abilities. education, personal interests, past work experience, physical capabilities, hobbies, personal traits, leisure time activities, and social and economic conditions of the day.

Each student taking part in the program receives individual counseling interviews, group aptitude testing, work applications for employment, as well as registration and classification for work, placement services after graduation, a written summary on counseling and test results. Finally, there is a follow-up by the local Employment Office to determine the results of the program. Approximately (15) seniors from Tidioute High School will be participating in the program this year. The students are selected by the school guidance counselor for participation, and are boys and girls who will be en-tering the local labor market after graduation.

The program will begin during the first weel of October when initial interviews will be held with the students at the school. Tidioute is one of (11) schools in a 2-county area (Mc-Kean & Warren) which take part in the program.

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Individuals Own 75% of **Forest Lands** 

HARRISBURG .. "Seventy-five viduals and how well they are managed reflects on the economy, recreational activity and the conservation of the soil and water resources of this Com-

This remark was made by Samuel S. Cobb, State Forester, Department of Forests and Waters, in referring to the dedicalion of the 1000th Tree Farm in Pennsylvania which will take place on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries, the public relations agency for most of the nation's wood products producers, it is, Cobb added, although not a governmental program, supported by the Department of Forests and Waters as a means of promoting better formanagement on the privately-owned forest lands in the

though Pennsylvania has significant acreages of publicly-owned forests, the State forests. Game lands and the Allegheny National Forest, the large share of forest land in the State is in private ownership. Of the State's 17 million acres of forest, 13,300,-000 acres in private ownerships. Only two per cent of the total is owned by businesses such as pulp companies and lumber prolucers so that 75 per cent, or three of every four acres of forest, is owned by individuals, about half of them farmers.

per cent of Pennsylvania's forest lands are owned by indimo wealth."

This historical tree farm is located on the property of Mrs. Ruth J. Richards, situated about one and a half miles northwest of Fleetville, Benton Twp., Lackawanna County. The first tree farm in Pennsylvania was certified on Oct. 29, 1947 at the Glatfelter Pulpwood Co. property in Spring Grove.

"The tree farm program is dedicated to the public recognition of industries and private citizens who own timber lands and who manage their forests on a program that assures continuous production of wood products, conserves water and soil and provided maximum benefits for game, fish, and recreation," sand Cobb.

State. Cobb went on to state that al-

Manta rays giants of the ray family, could be called battery-operated. They have two groups of electric cells capable of storing a charge which they



## Wounded In $oldsymbol{Action}$

Sp 4 John R. Stevenson, son of Mrs. Edna Stevenson and the late John K. Stevenson of 9 Church st., North Warren, was wounded in action, while serving as a tank gunner with the 11th Calvary Regiment in the DMZ Zone. He received the Purple Heart.

Stevenson received his basic training and advanced training at Fort Hood, Texas. He was home for a 30-day leave in June prior to going to Vietnam on July II. He was a graduate of Warren High School with the class of 1966.

#### UF Fund Leader Rotary Speaker

Donald H. Wischer, this year's campaign chairman for the United Fund of Warren County, will speak and show a series of local slides about the United Fund at the Warren Rotary

The program will be held at today's regular meeting at the Blue Manor Restau-

The 35mm slides are of the 10 local agencies in Warren County who are part of the United Fund prepared by the Fund's Public Relationship Com-

## Youth Who Killed Trooper Sentenced to Life in Prison

-Years of prison walls and prison routine, but not the elec-tric chair, was the fate today of Kenneth Hayes Fleming, 18, of Altoona, Pa, convicted of kill-ing a state policeman.

Warren

County's

One of the prettier aspects of the football

season each year is the

selection of queens to

preside over the home-

coming games. Some of

the girls selected for

the honor in the Warren area this year were

Margo Finland (left),

Youngsville High

School; Linda Cooper

(bottom), Warren Area

High School and Kar-

en Wade (right),

Northern Area.

Queens

A jury convicted young Fleming Saturday night, then recom-mended mercy. Without the rec-ommendation, the death sen-tence would have been mandatory.

After hearing the jury, Judge William H. Rhodes sentenced Fleming to life imprisonment, He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

In a tearful courtroom scene. two other young Pennsylvanians were sentenced for being accessories. Jeffrey Allen Brunner. 17, was sentenced to nine years, and Joyce Marie Macanick, also 17, was sentenced to three years. Both are from the Altoona area.

cessory after the fact of murder. Brunner was given credit for a year he has spent in jail since his arrest.

Flerning was accused of shooting state trooper Charles Steele 26, of McBee, S.C., Sept. 11, 1966, when he stopped their auto. Before Steele died, he managed to empty his revolver at the !Leeing auto. The three Perm sylvanians were arrested later in a bullet-pocked auto.

Florming smiled Saturday night when he heard the recomm eridation of mercy and learned he had escaped the electric chair.

A fter sentence was pronounced, Fleming's court-appointed I aveyer asked if the youth might see his parents. He had not se en them in more than a year wille he was in jail.

The mothers of Brunner and Milss Macanick broke down and wept during the sentencing.

because of her sobbing.

Miss Macanick thanked her attorneys, and Judge Rhodes commended her for it. He said she was the only one of the three defendants who expressed appreciation.

#### **School Night** For Scouting Wednesday

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from 50 packs and troops in the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be wearing their uniforms Wednesday, to signal the special School

Night for Scouting meetings. Boys who want to be Scouts will attend a special meeting with their parents at one of the local schools at 7:30 Wed-

nesday. Meetings will be held at South Street School — Arnold Allen; Lacy School—Charles Schaaf; North Warren School - James Blomquist; Starbrick - Dennis Hedges, Youngsville — Peter Pryor; Sheffield — John Johnson; Tidioute-Arthur Atkins: Jefferson - James Holding; Pleasant Twp.—Robert Rieder; Sugar Grove—Vince Look; Market Street-Donald King; Seneca -Earl Mohnkern; Pittsfield -Thomas Socha; Landers -Robert Resh; Russell - Kenneth Pearson; McClintock - Chuck Masante; Irvinedale - Thayne

Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout Troops will be at the meetings to enroll boys and their parents in the Scout program; according to Charles Schaaf, School Night coordinator for the council.

#### Scholarship

Arthur E. Yingling, 211 S. Perry st., Titusville, a senior at Pennsylvania State University, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Pennzoll Co. He is one of 97 students in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Penn State to receive an award. There were no recipients from Warren





#### FIREMEN'S FUND D'RIVE

Above is some of the fire fighting equipment used by firemen at Russell lined up for display this week, Fire Prevention Week. Russell firemen also will start their annual fund drive this week; and will be ringing doorbells for donations to maintain and purchase new equipment. The funds are also used to maintain a building for public use.

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MOMS AND DADS OF BOY SCOUTS will be interested in the following training events, since many of them serve as Leaders, Den Fathers and Den Mothers: Monday, October 16th-The Cub Scout Program, for both men and women; Monday, October 23rd-Planning The Cub Scout Program, for both men and women; Monday, October 30th-Patch Management, for men; and, for women and men, The Den Meeting; Monday, November 5th-The Pack Meeting, for men; and, for men and women, Den Operation; Monday, November 15-Web elos Den Operation, for men; and, Den Leader Coaches, for men and women. All the meetings will take place in the Hospitality Resom of the Northwest Savings and Loan Building from 7:30 to 8:4t each evening.

ST. LUKE'S ALTAR SOCIETY is h aving another of its delicious tureen suppers for members at 6:00 p.m. in the church social hall. Sisters of the Divine Spirit will be guests for the evening. Mrs. Emilk Moniak, dinner chairm an, asks members to bring tureens and table service. The evening will include a living Rosary, and a business meeting.

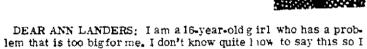
THEN ON WEDNESDAY OF THE WEEK the Market Street PTA asks that families plan an ever ing out together-at least for dessert. On that evening there will be a Pie Social, sponsored by the PTA. Tickets are a quarter each. It will be held in the all-purpose room of the school.

A GOURMET PARTY is the event's cheduled for Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Epsilon chapter, for this \ Vedresday-and that's all they say, excepting to bring a hearty appetite. Anyhow, the epicureans attending are to dress infor maily. The usual affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Ac olph Aiello of 40 Second street, Youngsville. At the last meeting Mrs. Joseph DeMott entertained in her home and Mrs. Ke ith Oviatt had an illustrated talk on "Pictures". Mrs. Oviait, a well-known artist, show many slides of works of the old m asters and painters of renown of a later era. Assisting the ho stess was Mrs. Donald Peterson, and, Mrs. Paul Nicklas, Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald had charge of the program.

MINIATURES: The Pre-School Child De veiopment Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kohler 904 Chase Drive, North Warren, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Geraldine Nelson, interior decorator, will speak on "Decorating With And For

## Ann Landers





will come right out in plain English and tell you that my best Elsie (which is not her name) moved to our neighborhood last December. She was almost two years olde \* than I but we got along fine. When she began to buy me gifts I telt uncomfortable and told her to please stop, but she kept buying things anyway. When she started telephoning every night to f ind out what I was

doing the next day so she could chauffeur me, that REALLY made My mother asked several questions about Fl sie which should have opened my eyes, but I was too dumb to catch on, Mom wondered why Elsienever had a date, why she seemed so possessive of me and why she was so critical of every fellow I went out with. Last week Elsie slept at my house and I learned the truth. I was dumbfounded and I'm still in a daze. Now I wonder if people

think something is wrong with me, too, because I have been so I hate to be cruel but I don't want Elsie as a best 'riend any. more. Will you please give me a few facts on this subject. It is all such a : stery to me. Should I tell my mother? Si lOOK UP

DEAR SHOOK: There is no need to tell anyone. Cool the friendship and see Elsie only when others are pres-Don't accept any more gifts from her and ion't allow her to drive you any place.

Try to understand that the girl's deviate behavior is a result of an emotional illness. She did not choose to be this way. Some lesbians are content, others lead ion ely and tortured lives. I always recommend psychiatric help when such people write to me. Although counseling rarely sets them straight, it gives them unsight and it helps them to accept themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 60. My husband is 62. For the past 40 years Egbert has gone fishing or hunting every week. end plus every day he has not had to work. Birthday is, .mniversaries, graduations, weddings, church, meant notium g to Camping came first, so I accepted the idea and never complained because I knew he loved camping so.

Now that the children are gone Egbert wants me to go can iping with him. I have tried to be a good sport but I don't en jo! It one bit. I have gone on a few camping trips and it was such hard

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#### College Women Will Hear Bureau Of Economic Official

rector of the Bureau of Economic Development, will ad-dress the meeting of the Asso-ciation of College Women on Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. Dunn's topic will be on the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, with brief remarks concerning programs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and some comments concerning programs in Warren County. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period, Mr. Dunn is bringing with him a member of the bureau's staff. Mrs. Catherine Madigan, program specialist for Welfare, Bureau of Economic Development, who will also contribute valuable information. Their program will be illustrated with

ment of Community Affairs,

Harrisburg, and assistant di-

Mr. Dunn who resides in Camp Hill, Penna., holds an A.B. degree in Psychology and Education from Waynesburg College, and an M.E.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Education; he has done extensive post graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. His

Joseph E. Dunn, of the Depart- background also includes service with the U.S. Air Force, 1951-54, and he has been a high school teacher in Pittsburgh, Aliquippa and Westinghouse Valley Area Schools; high school principal in South Middleton Township Junior Senior High School; Education Special. ist for the Bureau of Economic Development, Penna, Department of Community Affairs; and, in July 1966 was promoted to his present position as assistant director of the bureau,

> Mrs. Madigan is a graduate with an A.B. degree in Sociology from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., and has served as caseworker for Cook County Hospital Mental Health Clinic in Chicago, Ill., and for Ebensburg State School and Hospital. She was director for Project Medicare Alert in Cam-bria County from February to May 1966, and director of Hor-nerstown Community Center in Johnstown, Penna., for 1966-67. Mrs. Madigan is now serving as the program specialist for Bureau of Economic Development: she received her appointment in

### P-SCSG Entertained This Evening At Mrs. Gaden's

Group will have its second meeting of the season, at 8:30 p.m. tals evening, at the home of Mrs. Alan Gaden, 35 Warren boulevard. Mrs. Carolyn Patchen, R.N. from Warren Hospital will be the speaker. The committee chairman for refreshments will be Mrs. Dennis Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Orren Wood and Mrs. William Stevenson.

The special events committee has been busy making plans for a garage rummage sale to be held on Friday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 22 Church Street, North Warren. All members are to bring their items for the sale the day before to be sorted.

Also coming up at the end of October will be the children's halloween party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gary Wareham. Plans for this event will

The Pre-School Child Study bring any unwanted halloween costumes so they can be given to underprivileged children.

> The president, Mrs. Wilbur Swartz, would like all members to bring their orders for identification tags to the meeting, as she is going to send an order in on Tuesday, October 10.

Perfume does not have a lasting effect on everyone, comments Family Circle Magazine. Your skin oils will determine the type of perfume that can create a true fragrance for you. A single floral may bloom on someone else, while you can perhaps best wear those of a forest blend. Experiment by testing the various types single floral, floral bouquet, spicy bouquet, Oriental, forest blend, fruity blend and modern -on your own skin.

The Chinese observed an be made final at this meeting, eclipse of the Sun as early as All members are reminded to 2158 BC.

work I had to go to bed for two days when we got home. Loading and unloading camping gear, cooking, dishwashing, fighting insects and listening to animals howl all night is not my idea of relaxation. I would rather stay at home (where I have good plumbing) and work in my garden.

Egbert is sulking now because I have refused to go with him this weekend. Do you feel I should force myself to go just to be a good wife, as he says? -- TIRED BONES

DEAR BONES: No. You have been a good wife for 40 years by allowing Egbert to put camping ahead of everything. Now let him be a good husband and respect your need for comfort.

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#### POLIOMYELITIS INCIDENCE

Q. Do cases of polio still occur in the U. S. or has the disease been completely eliminated by vaccination?

A. In 1965, only 64 cases of paralytic polio were reported in the United States. Of 61 victims for whom information was available, 53 had received no oral vaccine and 45 had not received polio

#### ST. VITUS' DANCE

Q. What is St. Vitus' Dance?

A. St Vitus' Dance is an old term referring to what is now known as chorea minor. The cause is unknown but about half of afflicted persons develop signs of rheumatic fever. Chorea minor as well as rheumatic fever have become generally less frequent due to use of penicillin prophy-

Answers appearing in these columns are of necessity brief and general and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all physicians. Rememberthe diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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MRS. DONALD L. SCALISE (Photo by Wagner)

#### Double Ring Rites Unite Ianet Drake, Donald Scalise

Janet Ann Drake became the bride of Donald L. Scalise on Saturday, October 7, at an 11 o'clock double ring nuptial service in St. George Church in Erie. Father Robert Cohan, assistant at St. James Church in Erie, officiated. Wedding music was furnished by FrankS. Whittaker of Allentown, Pa. and the vocalists were Frank Zigler and Joseph Szoszorek. Baskets of mums and palms decorated the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Drake of 3930 Davenport ave., Erie, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Scalise, of 121/2 Prospect st., Warren.

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Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in silk organza over pelon taffeta with a scalloped Sabrina neckline of Venetian lace and flared elbow length sleeves. Motifs of lace decorated the A-line skirt that flowed to a chapel length. Her veil was of nylon illusion attached to a crown of matched lace decorated with strings of pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white roses centered with yellow sweetheart roses accented with white autumn wheat. She carried a white crystal rosary, a gift of the groom.

Miss Carol Benek of Erie, maid of honor, wore a gown of



gold Empress Josephine silhouette of nylon organza over white daisies with a chantilace top and bishop sleeves and taffeta skirt. Her headpiece was of leaf petals with jet veils to match the gown. The brides-maids were Miss Betty Bargielski of Washington, D.C. and Miss Linda Chiaramonte of Erie. Their gowns were Emerald green. Their bouquets were of yellow pompons and accented with brown and green

autumn wheat. Best man was Ronald Scalise, brother of the groom, of Co-lumbus, Pa.; ushers for the ceremony were Raymond Scalise of Erie and Dennis Drake, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a wool knit dress of teal blue. The mother of the groom chose a three piece wool knit suit of deep turquoise blue. Mrs. Ralph Drake, grandmother of the bride, was also present.

The wedding reception was held in the Polish Falcons Club in Erie.

For traveling to New York State, the bride chose a three piece knit suit of turquoise blue. The newlyweds will make their home at 437 King st., Chambers-

burg, Pa. The new Mrs. Scalise is a graduate of St. Benedict Academy in Erie and is employed as a secretary at the American Sterlizer Co., Erie. Mr. Scalise has served two years in the U.S. Army and is a graduate of Cathedral Prep in Erie and the American Medical Technologists School in Cleveland, Ohio holding a M.T. Degree in Medical Technology. He is employed on the Medical Staff at the Army Hospital, Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg,

Pa. Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Joseph Scalise, Mrs. Ronald Scalise, Miss Elizabeth Beckstett, Miss Marie Dobmeir, Mrs. Joseph Glass, Miss Carol Benek, Miss Linda Bargielski and Miss Linda Chiara-

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MRS, GAIL M, FLATT (Photo by Kofod Studios)

## Weaver-Flatt Nuptials Take Place In Epworth Methodist

One hundred fifty guests gathered in the Epworth Methodist Church, Warren, for the wedding of Rosemary Jill Weaver and Gail M. Flatt, on Saturday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Weaver, 4 Olson st., Warren and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Flatt, 609 Kinzua road, Warren. The Rev. Samuel Dunning, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites, and the organ music was provided by Mrs. Kent Peterson with Richard Smith the vocal soloist. Two altar vases of white floral arrangements and candelabra ornamented the

er, the bride wore a white kitten satin gown with empire waist and A-line skirt trimmed with Venetian lace. The bell sleeves and detachable train were trimmed with lace. The gown was made by the mother of the bride. The bridal veil was of fingertip length silk illusion. Her bouquet was of white sweetheart roses and carnation with streamers.

Given in marriage by her fath-

Mrs. James Swanson, matron of honor and sister of the bride. wore a floor length ensemble of emerald green brocade and matching pillbox hat with butterfly veil. She carried dark pink sweetheart roses and light pink carnations. Mrs. Dennis Flatt, sister-in-law of the groom, was identically tendants' gowns were made by the mother of the bride.

Dennis Flatt, brother of the groom, served as best man. Reynold Flatt, brother of the groom, and James Swanson. brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece green knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of Sonora sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom wore a three piece knit suit of peacock blue and light pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Harry Reynolds, grandmother of the groom was remembered with a corsage of light pink carna-

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors with one hundred fifty guests attending. Aides were Ruth Olson, Miss Debi Jones, Mrs. Jayne Tucker, and Mrs. Margaret

For traveling to the southern states, the bride chose a navy blue suit and matching accessories with dark pink sweet. heart roses. Upon returning home, the couple will reside at 17 Mason's Mobile City.

Mrs. Flatt is a graduate of Warren High School, class of 1965 and is employed as an

Bougainvillea, the colorful climbing plant of South America, and Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands, are named for the 18th Century French explorer Louis Antoine de Bougainville

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#### Penna. Nurses 63rd Meeting In Pittsburgh

Registered nurses from all over the state will convene in Pittsburgh on October 16, to serve as members of the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association during the association's 63rd annual convention. The weeklong meetings at the PennSheraton will set policies and make decisions that will guide the progress of nursing in Pennsylvania. Presiding will be Dr. Lucie S. Young, R.N., of Mc-Keesport, president of the organization.

"There is little doubt that nurses today are faced with an enormous task in terms of developing and adapting nursing techniques to keep pace with the progress of medical care and of the patterns of hospital and public health staffing," says Dr. Young. "The shortcomings in staffing continue to harrass the professional nurse who only too frequently finds herself reluctantly forced to compromise high standards of individual patient care in order to meet the needs of an ever-increasing number of patients assigned to her.

"An expanding group of supplementary workers contribute additional 'hands' to the total patient care, but the nurse's responsibility still encompasses the entire patient group, and contemporary medicine de-mands constant high levels of professional judgment on the part of the nurse, judgment that cannot safely be delegated."

The forthcoming meetings of Company. Mr. Flatt is a 1963 the association will focus on all graduate of Warren High School aspects of nursing care. Current problems will be disattended Williamsport cussed, and serious thought and Tech. He is now employed by planning will concentrate on meeting the future needs of the profession, and more importantly, the patients it serves. Jayne Tucker, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Florence Clinical meetings and technical sessions will help the nurses Streich, Mrs. Francis Hartweg, Betsy Mohr, Mrs. Margaret Mohr, Mrs. Bruce Jones and to maintain their own standards of practice and equip them to keep pace with medical develop-Mrs. David Jones. Rehearsal ments.

The election of officers will Restaurant by the parents of climax the five-day convention on October 20.

MRS. BRUCE HOLMBERG (Photo by McGarry)

## Virginia Lynn Stewart Weds Bruce Holmberg At Calvary

Virginia Lynn Stewart and satin styled with a molded bod-Bruce Holmberg pledged their wedding vows on Saturday evening, October 7, at 7:30 in Cal-vary Baptist Church, Pastor A. Wallace Olson read the double ring rites in the presence of approximately one hundred and fifty guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 5 Crestmont drive, Warren, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmberg of 466 Buchanan street, Warren.

Vases of gladioli, mums and fern adorned the candlelit altar. Family pews were marked with bows of ribbon. Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Margaret Donham at the organ, and Mrs. Myrtle Gent, vocal soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length wedding gown of white

ice, natural waistline and long tapering sleeves coming to wedding points. Embroidery, etchwith seed pearls, and clusters of crystals with flower appliques of Swiss organdy accented the scalloped portrait neckline and the front of the bodice and bell shaped skirt. A pert bow secured the court train which flared out in graceful folds and another bow accented the divided hemline. Her headdress was a floor length mantilla of imported French illusion with Alencon lace edging and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses with step-

hanotis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Peterson in a gown of gold crepe with cut velvet and satin contrasts. She wore a matching gold Dior bow headdress with butterfly veil. Her

flowers were bronze and yellow pompons. The bridesmaid, Miss Pam Holmberg, sister of the groom, was costumed identical-

Richard Peterson was the best man, and the groomsman was Jim Stewart, brother of the bride; ushers were David Holmberg and Dean Backstrom, cousins of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stewart wore an aqua two-piece ensemble of silk and worsted with matching flower hat. Mrs. Holmberg, mother of the groom, chose a beige knit linen with brown hat. Both had orchid corsages. Mrs. George Stewart, grandmother of the bride, from Victoria, B.C., Canada, had a pink carnation corsage.

A reception immediately followed in Fellowship Hall of the church. Decorations were carried out in an autumn thense of yellow and bronze flowers; the bride's table was centered with a four tier wedding cake topped with wedding bells and flanked by lighted tapers in candelabra. Aides were Alaine Backstrom, Lucille McKelvey, Phyllis Ry-dholm, Myrtle Gent, Judy Fred-rick, Cindy Strandberg, Karen Wagner, Joyce Rydholm, Donna Gent and Debbie Stewart.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Holmberg wore a wool dress of olive green with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg, are residing in the new Holly Apartments, Warren.

The bride is employed at Struthers - Wells Corporation, and the groom is presently serving in the United States

Navy. Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Frances Germonto; Miss Pam Holmberg and Mrs. Richard Peterson; Mrs. Oscar Holmberg and her two daughters, Joan and Sandra; Mrs. Myrtle Gent, Mrs. Phyllis Rydholm and Mrs. Lucille McKelvy; Mrs. Mona Orbanic and Miss Susie Robinson. The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Holmberg, parents of the groom.

Out of town guests attended from Victoria, B.C. and Stratford, Ontario, Canada; James. town, N.Y.; Pittsburgh and Erie, Penna.

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Pre-nuptial affairs were giv-

en by Mrs. Louis Flatt, Mrs.

dinner was held at the Glenn

the groom.

WW I Vets and Auxiliary. . . meeting 7:30 p.m. at Stoneham Community Hall. District commander from Green tille to be

Young Mothers Study Club. . . 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Burns. Robert Hammerbeck to speak on "Aqua Tots".

Warren County District Nurses Assoc. . . 7:30 p.m. din-ner at Jackson Valley Country Club.

Marconi Bridge Club. . .7:45

women of taste

p.m. at the Marconi Club.

Lander Boy Scouts. . . 7 p.m. at Lander Parish Hall.

Sugar Grove American Legion Aux. . .Installation of officers Youngsville Unit 658

Pittsfield Community Tureen Dinner. . . at Pittsfield Community House 6:15 p.m. TV meeting at 7:15 with Youngsville TV representatives Pittsfield residents who can't attend dinner, try to attend this important meeting.

The Ave Mar & Sc ety. . . of St. Clara's, Clarendon, and, St. Anthony's, Sheffield, is meeting at St. Paul Center, Saybrook, at 7:30 p.m. New officers will preside.

Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, press- ren General Hospital. Repredent of the Needlework Guild, has scheduled the first fall meeting of the directors for Friday afternoon, October 13, at one thirty o'clock at her

sentatives from these agencies will attend the meeting and will outline the estimated needs and the desired contributions for the winter season.

At this meeting the directors, time for preparations before the thirty in number, will make Ingathering, which will take contact their list of contributors early.

plainly marked with the name of the donor and the name of the director.

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ingathering of articles of new clothing for distribution by the following six agencies: Warren Relief Association, Family Service and Children's Aid Society, Warren General Hospital, Warren Visiting Nursing Association, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, and WarIn order to allow plenty of

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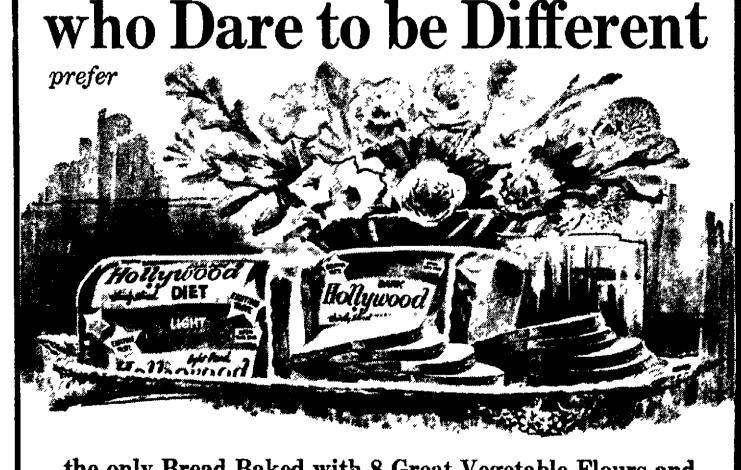
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable, you hold.

AA63 ♥A10873 ♦97 4864 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 1 💝 Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now? less holding has, in the light of partner's vigorous action, blos somed forth into a thing of beauty Upon revaluation your hand is worth 10 points at a heart contract and, since part ner's bidding indicates about 21, you are in the slam zone One step is called for and should take the form of a rue bid of four

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲84 ♥QJ7 ♦QJ63 ♣K986** 

The bidding has proceeded. West North East South Dble. 1 NT

What do you bid? A Double Assuming partner to be sound, either East or West has exaggerated his values You have nine points in high cards and partner has at least 13 which gives your side a decided edge in high card strength

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as as South you hold **♠**AJ3 ♥K6 ♦J65 ♣AQ965

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 👫 Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Pass Your partner has no strength or he would have doubled West or made a free bid doubled West or made a free bid
The opponents assuredly have
their signals crossed, and a
double by you will only serve to
wise them up West apparently
has the rest of the clubs and
from your distribution it is apparent that East's long suit will
represent a much better resting
spot for their side

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, you hold

**▲**KJ9763 ♥AJ98 ♦A ♣107 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

A—Things aren't going your
way, and it behooves you not to
be stubborn. It is true that you
have not yet shown that you
have a good rebiddable spade
suit, but there is a very grave
doubt as to whether you can af
ford to do any more bidding If
partner doesn't like spades, you
may be in very deep water The
better part of valor is to resign better part of valor is to resign yourself to a short loss by passing three diamonds Incidentally, we would have preferred a rebid of two spades after partner's two diamond bid.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold

**NANCY** 

**▲**K9742 ♥K103 ♦AJ96 **♣**A The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Ps 2 NT Pass 1 🛦

What do you bid now? A -With this somewhat unbal anced hand the door should not be shut to a possible game contract in spades and the suggested call is three diamonds If partner returns to spades, we would ac cept that suit as trump If partner returns to three no trump, we

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

**▲42 ♡KJ ♦K63 ♣AKQ962** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 NT

What do you bid now?

A - Three no trump Your hand should produce seven or eight tricks and, since you can stop the hearts and partner has indicated that he can take care of

the spades, fullfilment trump game should prove routine Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

**♠62** ♥KQ5 ♦AJ95 ♣J1075 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♣ 1 ♡ Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 3 & Dble.

What do you bid now? A.—Four hearts Do not make the mistake of bidding three no trump Partner was in position to make that call himself and de clined to do so Showing the heart support at this point will serve to clarify the picture for partner Since you are giving a delayed raise he will know you have only three card support and will be in a better position to deelde on the final contract

Q. 8 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold.

**♠**A976 ♥10976 ♦A3 ♣AK2 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Dble. 2 📥 Dble.

What do you bid now? A -Pass A rescue is not to be considered. Had there been a bet ter spot available, partner would not have offered an immediate raise over the double. If his values fit well enough, you may make your contract even against a badly stacked enemy trump holding



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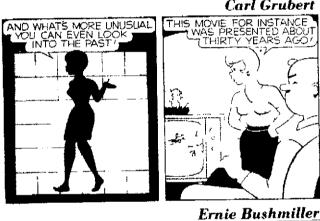
**Bob Montana ARCHIE** WELL, I DON'T CARE WHERE WE'RE GOING, I'M WEARING GIVE BETTY A HEAD START! OKAY YOU SAID WE'D BE OUT-DOORS UNTIL SURE. ARCHIE, YOU SAID TO DRESS WARM Stan Drake

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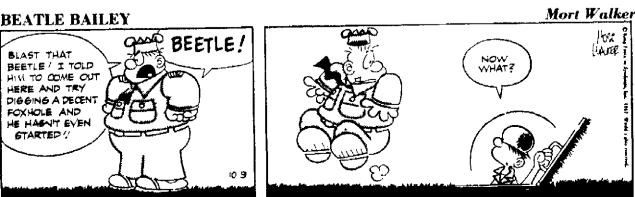
WE CAN SIT IN OUR OWN HOME AND WATCH PROGRAMS TO LIVE FROM ALL OVER











### Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find education, home matters need care, that your outlook is, according to the stars, SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — You will what your outlook is, according to the stars, have your problems if you let your mind wander, or

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) -- The important thing that could be used to clear the way for big returns. now will be your approach, both in minor and major SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - There's issues. And look over your schedule to note if you over- a tendency toward compulsive and undisciplined action looked something yet uncompleted. Avoid stress and now. Take your day in hand promptly, lead with steady,

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - When you do a kind all slip-ups CAN be rectified. deed quietly, you do yourself a favor as well as protect CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — With the other person's dignity. This is a forte with Taureans. some discreet pushing from you, most things will turn You may have a chance to exercise this trait now, out well. Look for new gains through a co-worker's GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — A few spots needing willingness, your sound treatment of all matters. inscretion and cooperation. Hold on to your hat and AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Don't discretion and cooperation. Hold on to your hat and humor; give where it will help, but not unwisely. let anyone give you ideas which are prejudicial to your CANCER (June 22 to July 23) -- Let some of the old interests. Stick to well-tested procedures and maintain show through the new to lend grace, solidarity, Remem- your principles, ber what you promised, keep what you can, pay due apology for what you must omit, And don't over-commit tasks should not be put aside for new things that have yourself next time.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — This would be a good day fooled who wears blinders or rose-colored glasses. Be to discuss pending matters within the family circle or alert, with business associates. You may be the recipient of YOU BORN TODAY are unusually vigorous and enersome valuable ideas.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — You cannot get also as a sculptor, artist or actor. You also make a "blood from a turnip" nor can you elicit the results keen critic and speaker; put a touch of originality to you desire from a project that just hasn't reached the everything you say or write. You like people from all productive state. So move temporarily to another chore, walks of life; should have a variety of interesting position, tack; a new viewpoint might help.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — An unshaken tary, Birthdate of: Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author; faith in your beliefs and constructive principles could Gen'i, Leonard Wood, former Gov. Gen'i, of the Philbe your strongest asset now, Writing, law, agriculture, lipines,

up to 142 million tons a year. This is 10 million tons

more than the entire 1965 steel production of the United

Automobiles and trucks head the list of despoilers.

operate to support his energy needs, incinerators and

public or private dumps dispose of his refuse, factories produce the goods he demands, trucks deliver his neces-sities and luxuries, and buses take him where he wants

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of air cleanliness should be passed along to the con-

unburned or partially burned hydrocarbons and otherwise

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greater the efficiency of the units the more completely

they will utilize or consume all materials. The alternate

escape thru the exhaust pipe of the automobile.

ERADICATING POLLUTION

garbage, paper, and lawn clippings.

to go."

How to Keep Well This means the electric automobile or turbine-powered In a recent issue of The Sciences it was reported that vehicles.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

thoughts deviate from duties, wasting precious moments

firm reins. Liabilities need not outbalance profits, and

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Day's ordinary

glitter but don't rate the front line. Anyone can be

getic; could excel in industry, statesmanship, medicine;

friends. Protect your resources-mental, physical, mone-

the weight of pollutants spewed into the atmosphere adds TOMORROW: Concussion.

> Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Industries, power plants, and the burning of fuels to heat RUPTURED ULCER homes, offices, and apartments contribute their share.

K.E. writes: What causes a stomach ulcer to break open? Each year every American throws away 1,800 pounds of REPLY: Ulcer represents a local area in which the wall of the stomach is being eaten away. When this erosion con-Until recently, air pollution has been tolerated as being tinues because of too much acidity or overactivity, the the price we pay for progress and prosperity. But many crater deepens until it perforates the wall of the stomach. people fail to realize how much they personally contribute As a result, the contents of the gastric pouch spill to this problem. As noted by an NEW deputy chief; "Even into the abdominal cavity. The result is a chemical if he is an apartment dweller who eats in restaurants, peritonitis. dumps his refuse into a chute and uses public transportation, hardly ever does he consider that power plants

NO FEELING IN TOES

P.E.A. writes: Three toes on my right foot and two on my left are numb. Can anything be done about it? REPLY: Numbness may be due to anemia, poor circulation, or neuritis. The distribution of the symptom in your case warrants a thoro examination by a neurologist because a lesion in the spinal cord also induces these sumer. The citizen can do more by insisting that pollu- symptoms.

tion be stopped at the source or by eliminating that source. RIB SORENESS An example of the first is to perfect devices that destroy

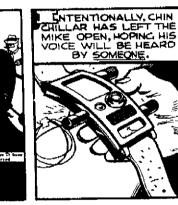
K.B. writes: What causes aching ribs?

REPLY: Injury is the most common cause. Now and then arthritis affects the joints between the ribs and the breastbone in front, or the spine back. Involvement of the nerves and muscles between the ribs may be the is to eliminate the source—the internal combusion engine. origin of soreness in this area.

Chester Gould









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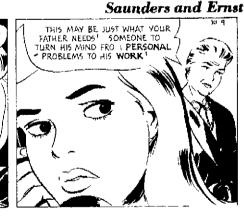
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#### Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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15 Country of Europe 17 Printer : measure beverage

20 Afternoon party 21 Latin

conjunction 22 Parcels of land 23 Fondles 24 Note of scale 25 Organs of

hearing 26 Rubbish 27 Small rugs 28 Decorate 29 Heavenly bod:es

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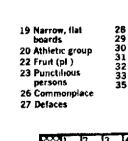
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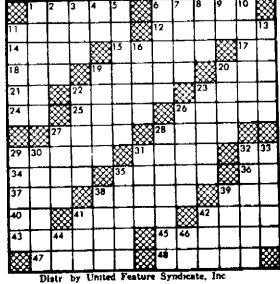
10 Candies 11 Kind of beer 13 Shatter 16 Makes lace

28 Locks of hair 29 Part of flower 30 Dealer 38 Reward 39 In addition 31 Twist 33 Giver of gift 35 Announcement of intention to marry

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



41 Greek letter 42 Headgear 44 A continent 46 Artificial language



## Grapes Are Great

refreshment nothing matches these juicy fruits, and they're great for salads, fruit cups, preserves or jelly. Family Circle Magazine's October issue contains a picture dictionary of the most pepular types, tells where they grow, how to

In flavor, variety, and instant for in the best buys. To give them the velvet-glove treatment they deserve, Family Circle suggests handling them lightly and as little as possible. Remove the store wrapper, if there is one, check the grapes, and discard any soft ones. To wash or not to wash before storidentify them, and what to look age seems to remain a question



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with strong opinion on both sua s. Some say it's better to place the grapes in a colander, rinse with a gentle spray of water and dry well, spread the bunches out on a tray so the air can circulate around them, and then place in the refrigerator. The opposition claims moisture speeds speilage, so you should chill grapes first, then wash them before eating,

#### Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Luv" Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk; 7:20-9:30 p.m. DIPSON'S PALACE: "To Sir,

With Love', Sidney Poitier;

7:15-9:35 p.m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Bonnie & Clyde", Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway; 7:05-9.25 p.m.

Smokey Says:



Which side are you on?



British actress Susannah York feeding the pigeons in London's Trafalgar Square wearing hippy-inspired clothes whilst taking a break in a film sequence in which she plays a hippy type role called "Avec-Avec" and "Duffy" an adventure comedy with James Mason,

## Monday's TV Schedule

Carlton Fredericks (4)

Capt Kangaroo (35) As the World Turns (10)
9.30 Love of Life (4)

You Asked For It (12)

Pat Boone (2)

Romper Room (6)

Donna Reed (11)

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10) Window on the World (27) Get Going (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12)

7:00 Today Show (2, & 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:12 A Chat With (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:25 Erie News (12)

7:30 Rocketship 7 [7] Local News (4) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4 10) Reflections, News (35) Schnitzel House (11)

8:25 Erie News 112) 8:30 Romper Room (35) 8-55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Ed Allen (11)

## Women Suffer 1100

Many Splendored Thing 7:55 News (4) 10:00 Morning Movie (11) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)

Superman Special (4) Candid Camera (4, 35 10) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6 12) 10:30 Temptation (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)

Concentration (2 6, 12) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7) Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35

How's Your Mother in Law? WITH BLADDER IRRITATION 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Hollywood Squares (2 6 121 Family Game (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 12:00 Money Movie (7)

News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Little People (III) 12:25 Dr s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Photo Finish (11)

Search for Tomorrow (4 35, 10) Eye Guess (6 12.)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35 10)

12:55 Weather (6) News (12) 1:00 The Fugitive (7) Giel Talk (12)

Meet the Millers (4) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35) Mike Douglas (11) Pat Boone (10) 1.15 Jack Lalanne (6)

1:25 News (2) 1:30 As the World Turns (4 35) Let's Make a Deal (12) The Humanities (6)

1:55 News (12) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Days of Our Lives (2, 6 Love is a Many Splendored

2:30 Dream Girl 67 (7) Perry Mason (11) House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)

General Hospital (7) 3:30 Bullwinkle (11) Commander Tom (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Super Heroes (11)

Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,) News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11)

Mike Douglas (10) Leave It to Beaver (12) Truth or Consequences (4) Twilight Zone (35)
Timmy & Lassie (6)
5:00 Maya (11)

Flintstones (6 7) Perry Mason (4) Mike Douglas (35) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) Lone Ranger (6)

6:00 News (10) Pierre Berton (11) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (6)

6:15 News (6) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Rat Patrol (11) News (35) Huntley Brinkley (2, 6, 12)

6:50 Meet the Browns (35) 7:00 Hayride (4) Honeymooners (4) Have Gun Will Travel (10) Hotline News (12) CBS News (35) Man From Uncle (11) News (2)

Truth or Consequences (6)
7:20 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Monkees (2 6, 12) Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10) Cowboy in Africa (7) 8:00 Movie (2 11) Lawrence Welk (6)

Man From Uncle (12) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7) Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)

9:00 Felony Squad (7) Movie (35) Andy Griffith (4, 10) Panny Thomas Hour (6, 12)

9:30 An Evening With (4)

Family Affair (10)

Peyton Place (7)

10:00 Big Valley (7)

Midwest Hayride (10)

Coal Street Steen (4)

Carol Burnett Show (4)
I Spy (2, 6, 12)
10:15 Merv Griffin (11)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
(All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)

11:25 Mavie (10) 11:30 Movie (4, 35, 7) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

11:40 Hot Line (11) 12:30 The Vise (11)
1:00 News, etc. (6)
1:25 Dr Brothers (10)

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COWBOY IN AFRICA at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Anne Baxter in \*\* Search for Survival." as a woman landowner who has the only water in a droughtstricken area and refuses to

share it with the tribes, MAN FROM UNCLE at 8 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 had the second part of "The Prince of Darkness Affair," with guest stars Julie London, Carol Lyn-ley, Bradford Diliman and Lola Albright, Miss London has the role of the sole link to a mad mastermind intent upon endangering the world by orbiting a thermal prism.

DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 stars Bing Crosby, George Maharis and Joan Collins in "The Demon Under the Bed," A pho. tographer assigned to do a pictorial essay tries to help an aging singer make peace with AN EVENING WITH. . .

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 features the couple who recently completed a long Broadway run in "Funny Girl" as they sing and clown during the half-hour show taped in Chicago.

THE BIG VALLEY at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 has guest stars James Whitmore and Susan Strasberg in "Night in a Small Town." Heath is challenged to a shoot-

#### Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS," Pat Neal; 6:00, "YELLOWSTONE KEL. (7), "YELLOWSTONE RELLLY," Clint Walker, John Russelĺ.

8:00, (2), "IVANHOE," Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor; (11), "DR. STRANGELOVE," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott; 9:00, (35), "SATURDAY'S HERO," John Derek, Donna Reed.

11:25, (10), "COUNTER. PLOT, Forrest Tucker; 11:30, (4), "HOLD BACK TOMOR. (4), "HOLD BACK TORROW," John Agar, Cleo Moore; (35), "PAULA," Loretta Young, Kent Smith; (7), "PETE KELLY'S BLUES," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Peggy Peigh.

out by a sadistic sheriff.

I SPY at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents" Philotimo." in which an international incident is touched off when Robinson and Scott help a child prodigy defect from Bulgaria, which promptly accuses the U.S. of kidnapping.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4 has guests Imogene Coca, actor Robert Falk, and singer Lainie Kazan.

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counter market and on the American Stock Exchange moved up last week on moderate volume.

Turnover fell in comparison with that of preceding weeks because of the Jewish High Holy Days, which opened with the observance of Rosh ha-Chanah

Analysts attributed the improved performance of both markets to several bullish business developments. These included an increase in new automobile sales in the final 10 days of September, gains in retail store sales and further increases in steel product prices,

late Wednesday.

They noted that factors limiting the advance were uncertain-

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By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER ty over a possible tax rise and week amounting to 26,110,Most issues in the over-the- the results of third-quarter 665 shares, compared with 29,earnings of corporations, which 539,600 shares the week beare due shortly.

> The over-the-counter market moved in a narrow price range until Wednesday, when stepped-up buying buoyed most issues. Further gains were made during the remainder of the week. As a result, the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks ended on Fri-

day at a new high of 345.55,

4 points from the level on

the preceding Friday. The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices also ended the week with gains. At week's end, the index stood at \$23.11, up 36 cents.

Turnover on the Amex tapered off, with volume for the

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One of the bigger movers in the over-the-counter market was A.I.T.S. (American International Travel Services), which soared 14½ points on strong volume. The tour operator last week signed a \$13-million contract with Trans International Airlines that provides for package tours for more than 100,000 persons to Hawaii in the next 19 months. Supplementary contracts amounting to an additional \$17-million were also signed by the two companies.

Midas International moved ahead 21/2 after the company announced that it expected a 20 per cent rise profits this year. An increase in profits in the nine months ended July 31 to 98 cents a share, from 81 cents a share in the period last year

helped move the Shatterproof Glass Company up 2 points. On the downside, Pabst Brewing lost 5 points after the company made a secondary distribution of 50,000 common

News that Wyandotte Chemical's profits for 1967 would decline from the level in the preceding year, when the com-pany netted \$2.74 a share, sent the stock down 21/4 in active trading.

Another loser was Memorex, high-priced stock, which dropped 16 points on profit taking. First Boston and Chicago Bridge each dipped 3 and the Potash Company of America slipped 2½.

Most bank stocks made good gains on news that their earnings for the September quarter were up considerably. Morgan Guaranty tacked on 3; First National City added 11/2 and Chemical was up 11/4.

JACK L. OLMSTED

#### Olmsted Joins Father's Firm

Stanley N. Olmsted Jr., pres. ident of Olmsted Steel Company, Inc., has announced that his son, Jack L. Olmsted, will join the local sales organization on October 16th.

The younger Olmsted, a United States Air Force Veteran, has been employed as assistant manager of Quality Markets. Inc., Mayville, N.Y.
He attended Puget Sound Un-

munity College.

He is married and resides with his wife at 1 Springbrook st., Bemus Point, N.Y.

iversity and Jamestown Com-

#### Peugeot Sales Up

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NEW YORK - Peugeot announced on October 2nd the best month for retail sales of the Peugeot automobiles since 1959. Sales are up 110 per cent for September, 1967 over September of last year. This increase does not include 1968 sales from the nine western states, since the new models were not announced until September 28th in that area.

THE WEEK IN FINANCE

## Wall Street Feels Tremors of Fear That Severe Inflation is Imminent

Fear of severe inflation sent tremors of concern through Wall Street last week.

They were manifest in two ways. On one hand, some investors showed no hesitation over paying the highest prices in history for growth At the same time, stocks. tension was rising in the bond market, where prices withered steadily and interest rates soared to their loftiest levels since the Great Depression.

As a result, a mantle of gloom has cloaked the financial community. The cause, clearly, is widespread nervousness over spreading inflationary pressures and the dollar's erosion. Wall Street's worries were

accentuated by the surprisingly decisive move in the House Ways and Means Committee last Tuesday that deferred consideration of the Administration's tax bill in an effort to force an agreement between the President and Congress on a program for reducing Federal spending.

Washington was continuing to fiddle while the fires of inflation were gaining intensity.

Price and wage increases were ripping out in an everwidening arc; interest rates were moving inexorably upward despite the continued easy-money policy; and demand pressures in the economy, sparked by the sharp revival in consum. er greater strength.

One of the most heartening-and, at the same time, most frightening •• recent statistics from the business world was last week's figures on auto sales for September.

The month's sharp gain of 9 per cent depicted an economy that had thoroughly shaken its springtime sniffles and returned to a state of excellent health-

perhaps too robust. In combination with the big bugle in consumer installment credit during August (a jump of \$344-million, the steepest in nine months), the auto sales gains reflect the ebullient mood of consumers. This could add a new layer of pressure in an economy beginning to show signs of a refreshed boom.

Even before the House committee's action last week, the financial community was upset by the serious disarray in the nation's fiscal picture. A budget deficit in the range of \$28-billion to \$30-billion could occur.

is no exaggeration," warned Roy L. Reierson, economist for the Bankers Trust Company, "to describe the Federal budget as out of control." for dramatic action and compromise, but none seemed to be in the offing late last week as the financial markets closed

on a nervous note. More than anything else, the present stalemate over the tax bill requires prompt and forceful initiative from the White House to get things untracked.

Two things are required, in the view of the Administration's most vocal critics-a program of spending reductions even before Congress completes work on appropriations and a campaign by the President to convince the public of the need for higher taxes.

It may well be, as Administration officials contend, that there is no room for the \$5-billion in budget cuts that some members of Congress have been seeking, but it should be possible to trim a few billions from Federal outlays in postponable highway, dam, construction and other nondefense. nonurgent programs. In last fall's inflationary atmosphere, the Administration did impound some funds in the construction and mortgage areas.

There was one hopeful omen in the Defense Department's announcement late in the week that it was freezing some \$350million in military building proiects.

There are certainly many other such projects that could be put on the shelf to ease the budget stringency-and convince Congress it should get moving promptly on the tax bill-

For its part, the Legislature should be doing some economiz. ing, too, so that the full hurden of proposing perhaps umpopular spending cuts does not fall on the Executive Branch.

As the fourth quarter begins. advocates of higher taxes are sounding a note of urgency that Congress shed its seemingly casual attitude on taxes.

Day by day, the economy seems to be moving strongly upward at a rate that could become excessive in these final three months of the year--the period of normally heaviest business activity. It appears now that the na-

tion's gross national product rose by an annual rate of some \$15-billion in the quarter just ended, despite the \$2-billion drag caused by the continuing strike at the Ford Motor Company that began on Sept. 6. The gain was also achieved without the help of any signifi-

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The inventory correction is probably a thing of the past. It may well give way to a new

buildup in the current quarter.

If consumers continue to spend as freely as they have in the last three months - which doesn't seem implausible-and personal income continues its sharp upward curve as expected in the light of continuing wage and salary increases, a new period of inventory accumulation will certainly get underway. Manufacturers and retailers will be unwilling to risk lost sales in the big sales season ahead.

Place inventory accumulation on top of gains in personal income, industrial production, housing outlays, consumer expenditures and business capital spending and it adds up to an economy moving too fast.

With unemployment at its low 3.8 per cent rate and plant utilization not significantly below the optimum 90-91 per cent operating rate, it is difficult to see how a fourth-quarter gain of perhaps \$20-billion in grossnational product can be produced without severe strains and an unchanged price level.

Nevertheless the strongest case for a tax increase lies in the financial markets, where the constantly pressures are mounting.

Without a tax rise, the markets could be confronted with overly burdensome interest levels as the Treasury seeks to finance its huge deficit through heavy sales of securities.

Some analysts have even predicted long-term interest rates in the 7 to 8 per cent band and short-term rates at the 6 per cent level, or higher.

Last Thursday, the Bond Buyer's index of tax-exempt municipal bond yields reached 4.25 per cent, up from 4.19 per cent the week before and just above the 4.24 per cent peak in last year's credit squeeze late in August and early in September.

The latest level was the highest in a third of a century-or since May 1, 1934, when the index stood at 4.27 per cent. In those days, though, tax-exemption was not quite the advantage to investors that it is at pres-

Meanwhile, by midweek, Moody's average yield for triple-A corporate bonds had risen to 5.72 per cent, a high for this year so far and 19 basis points above the peak in the 1966 credit crunch.

At the same time, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index showed an average yield of only 3.04

per cent-indicating that bonds, in general, are yielding 2.68 points more than stocks, the widest divergence in history, This might soon be reflected

in a tendency of investors to shift out of stocks and into bonds in more significant numbers. There certainly is no disputing the fact that nothing puts a greater strain on a nation's economy than inflation-and the dose of it that now looms threatens to require credit controls (and

perhaps wage and price curbs)

that would hurt every one. Ordinarily the prospect of inflation, in small doses, tends to help stocks. However, the professionals are beginning to give consideration to the unfavorable aspects of inflation and the dangers of severe inflation, which Goodbody & Co. succinctly outlined as "the rising cost of money and credit, the increasing prospect of monetary restraint, the possibility of tighter controls, including stock margin requirements, and the pressures that rising costs are likely to place on corpor-

While many professional investors are becoming wary of the inflationary danger and its potential impact on the stock market, the investing public has not yet begun to show the same measure of concern.

ate profit margins."

This has led some security analysts to conclude the market may well proceed to greater heights this year, with the bluechip averages perhaps surpassing the record levels posted early in 1966, before any severe reaction materializes.

The stock market as a whole made litile headway last week, although glamour stocks and special situations were strong and active.

The final tally showed a close balance between advances and declines, with 759 stocks up and 705 down, and the market averages ended with small changes.

The Dow-Jones industrial indax closed with a net gain of 2.08 points at 923.74. The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks showed a loss of 0.93 at 54%,238, but Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.55, to 97.26.

Trading on the New Yor's took Exchange, affected to some evtent by the Jewish holy days and the start of baseball's World Series, slowed to 49.4 million shares for the week, against 50.8 million the week before. Mevertheless, on Thursday, the year's volume surpassed the record turnover of 1,899,495,-014 shares traded in all of 1966.

The week's most active issue was Amphenol or a furnover of 1,003,500 shares. It rose 53/4, to 431/8. Oiner active stocks were: Hupp, up 3/2; El Paso Natural Gas, up 2%; International Paper, up 13/4, and Scott Paper, up 41/8.

#### Renault Marks Sales Increases

NEW YORK - Renault, Inc. announced last week that U.S. retail sales of Renaults were up again for the month of September-marking the 13th consecutive month of sales increases in the U.S. for the French-based automotive firm.

The September retail sales figure of 1798 units shows a rise of 21.7 per cent over the same month in 1966, at which time Renault introduced the new Renault 10 to the American market. This brings the year-to-date total to 15,101 units, an increase of 76.2 per cent over the same period a year earlier.

On the eve of the debut of the 1968 Renault 10, a retrospec. tive glance at the 1967 model year provides evidence of a Quality Product in conjunction with continued efforts aimed at Quality Service offered by the Renault national network.

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One solution to this is offered here by GAMA in the form of a plan to better organize the lauminy work area.

You can buy a black metal adjustable shelf. A good size would be 36 inches wide by 40 inches high by 12 inches deep. To s would provide three stalves on which you can place name rood-size boxes. The shelves, by the way, are available in standard sizes at most Flice supply stores. You can out different colored fiberboard toxes to fill the shelves, or ac Good Location

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With this sort of arrangement you don't have to go through the agonies of "sorting decisions" every day or worry about how

Here's an easy home-improve- many different washing or di .ment job for someone who wants ing loads you'll need to do. out of her new washer-and-dry- ment go into their assigned position on the shelf. You won't have to bother with this categas dryers have eliminated gory, either, until you feel you most of the effort of soaking, have a load worth putting into

the machine. To complete your organization of a practical utility area, all motion and effort in sorting the you need is a work surface where you can conveniently rest stacking them after drying, the a laundry basket, handle or sort Gas Appliance Manufacturers clothes, or stretch and block sweaters and socks.

> Buy a piece of plywood 36 inches wide and 15 inches deep. Paint it black, to match the metal shelves, or any one of a variety of colors to match the sorting boxes on the shelves. Center the plywood board on top of the shelf cabinet and permanently affix the board to the cabinet.

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cal instrument, but you can enjoy it for only so long. Eventually, you're going to want to for wear more often, hear some brass or woodwinds so that the rhythm and melody complement each other.

The same holds true in laundering, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. It's fine to have a washer, but to really harmonize your waltz through washday you also need

a gas clothes dryer.
And ironing, which has been labeled by homemakers as one of their most discordant chores, is greatly reduced with gas dry.

Almost 5,000,000 American families have joined the gas dryer bandwagon. GAMA reports that 707,000 units were purchased last year, and new record sales have been predicted for 1968.

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A drum certainly is a musi- for growing children, because with a gas dryer you can have available clothes dry and ready

Your family's clothing will last longer, because gas drydrying eliminates the damages of sun fading, wind, soot, dust and clothespin pinching. Also prevented are the nulsances of neighborhood pets and errant birds and insects.

Your waltz through washday will be a minor work for additional reasons if you own a gas dryer, says GAMA. The troublesome lint often left in washing is removed by the gas dryer.

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Some new gas dryers are equipped with heat-or moisturedevices that autosensing matically "reel" when the clothes are exactly the way you wish, either totally arvordamp dry, for the articles that require ironing.

And if you're really squeezed

for space in your home, there

are combination washer-gas dryers as little as 27 inches All drivers and the combination models are available in LP-gas models, if you live beyond city gas mains. If your waltz through washday is really in unumished sympholij. GAN'A slys, a gas will provide the full drj er

**Gas Dryer Stops Over-Drying** Two innovations in gas clothes widely used appliance more of a attached inside the revolving dryers promise to make this labor-saver than ever. The new

features prevent over-drying of clothes.

According to Harold Massey, **Birthdays** managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the two new systems of drying are quite different in operation, but accomplish the same purpose. Both shut off the dryer when a certain percentage of moisture has been removed from the clothes. This means that some moisture is

> and fibers more elastic. One system automatically measures the drop in air temperature as it passes through the wet clothes. This determines the rate of evaporation taking place in the dryer drum. It also allows the control to accurately calculate the drying period of any given load. Heat is reduced gradually as clothes become dry and at the critical moment the control shuts off the

retained to make clothes soft

dryer. The other system is electronic, the GAMA official explain-A moisture sensing element on each of three baffles

drum measures the moisture on

the clothes. When the proper degree of drying is reached, the gas dryer shuts off automatical-According to Massey, both systems will prevent the harsh coarse texture and deep-set

wrinkles that are characteristic

that home economists with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association recommend that clothes be removed from the dryer the minute the dryer stops, as this also reduces wrinkling.

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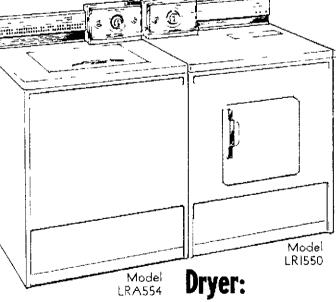
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The purpose of the hearing is to determine the economic effect on communities affected by the construction of Legislative Routes 1094 and 209, Warren Bypass, Warren County, which will consist of two pro-

Project No. 1 will provide a bypass for the Borough of Warren on Traffic Route 6. This bypass will extend from the Village of Starbrick, west of Warren, southeastwardly to a point near Rogertown, east of

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Plans are available and can be viewed in the District Office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Franklin, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, from now until the date of hear-

All persons interested in the construction of these sections of highway are invited to appear and express their views. Robert G. Bartlett,

Secretary of Highways Oct. 9, 16, 1967 2t.

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Volunteer fire departments in Warren County were organized for the purpose of fire protection for the many residents, businesses and industries of the County. Although records of the past are incomplete, facts show some of the County's departments were formed in the 1880's. The first companies were formed with hand-drawn carts for hose and ladders usually facing the problem of insufficient water. Later horse power was harnessed for the carts until the 1930's when motorized equipment was introduced, now up-dated with self-contained water tanks in many units.

In the late 1940's, chiefs of all the departments held meetings to discuss mutual problems eventually expanding to include full department representation where films and speakers are introduced monthly for educational purposes. The present Constitution and By-laws of the Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association are dated May 18, 1951 with the following purposes stated: to render mutual aid to companies represented in the organization and to study ideas and promote activities that are beneficial to fighting fires in the area represented by the organization. Membership shall consist of all active Volunteer Fire Departments of Warren County having motorized apparatus that desire to belong and are willing to work for the interest of the Association.

Departments in Warren County represented by the Association are Bear Lake, Columbus, Clarendon, Garland, Glade, Lander, North Warren, Pleasant, Russell, Scandia, Sheffield, Spring Creek, Starbrick, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, Wrightsville and Youngsville. The Kinzua and Corydon Departments have been made inactive by the construction of the Kinzua Dam and Reservoir.

Auxiliaries have been formed within each department working co-operatively in social and fund-raising activities. Officials of the County, boroughs and townships budget funds annually to assist with equipment purchases. An inventory of equipment for each department along with dollar value estimates represented in the buildings would be a large figure but the many hours of volunteer work can never be calculated.

The association is appreciative of a cooperating Civil Defense organization in our County where matching funds have been made available from time to time for the installation of radio communications. The County Commissioners have likewise cooperated in furnishing funds for our base station and selective call system for activating fire sirens in any County Department. The Warren Fire Department, the only paid unit of the County, provides a very important part of this program by housing and operating base operations at the Central Fire Station. Air raid alerts are also coordinated with this radio equipment. Radiological equipment has been made available to those departments desiring to take part in this program. The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Watars provide equipment for fires of that category. The Warren County Sheriff heads a coordinated plan for handling lost persons. A member of the Pennsylvania State Police force is assigned as state fire marshall with the chiefs of each department serving as fire marshall for the geographical areas.

The Warren County Association is associated with the Northwestern Division of the Pennsylvania Firemen's Association. Each department of the Association is incorporated in a Relief Association which receives a two per cent refund on insurance premiums from insurance companies whose home office is outside of Pennsylvania. These funds are strictly regulated by the State Auditor General's Department.

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